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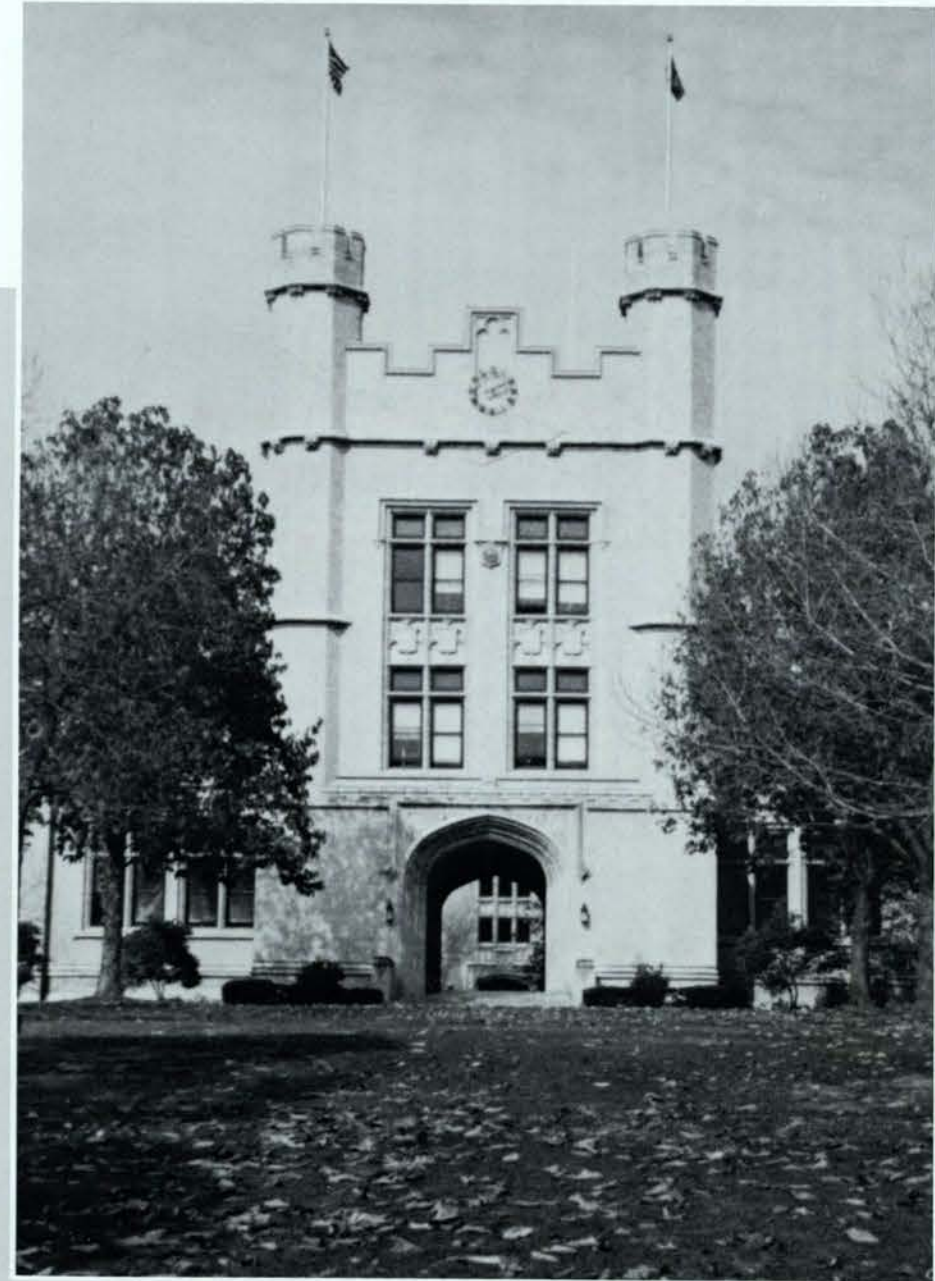


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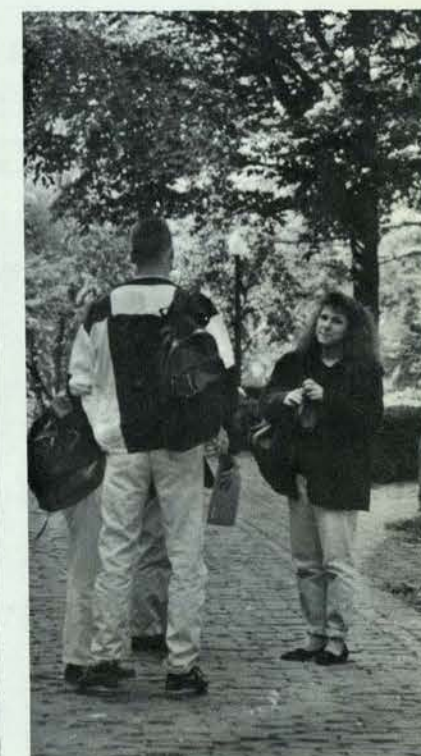
Lasting Impressions

First impressions are inevitably lasting impressions. Remember the first time we set foot on The College of Wooster campus -- whether it was four years ago or just this past autumn. We soon realized that the impressions Wooster would leave on us are more than academic. Every relationship, each activity, and the conversations held with both faculty and other students combine to create our own individual impression of Wooster. The combination of these and other vital experiences will help to shape our impressions not only of academia but also of the world. As a result, the impression Wooster will leave on us undoubtedly will shape the manner in which we approach the challenges before us.



Resident Assistants enjoy the challenge of a lap-sit during their training before the school year begins.

Between classes, students pause on the Memorial Walkway to talk.



Birthday cake is devoured by Shannon Dodds, Jim Folk, Cheryl Becker, and Aaron Skrypski for a friend's celebration.

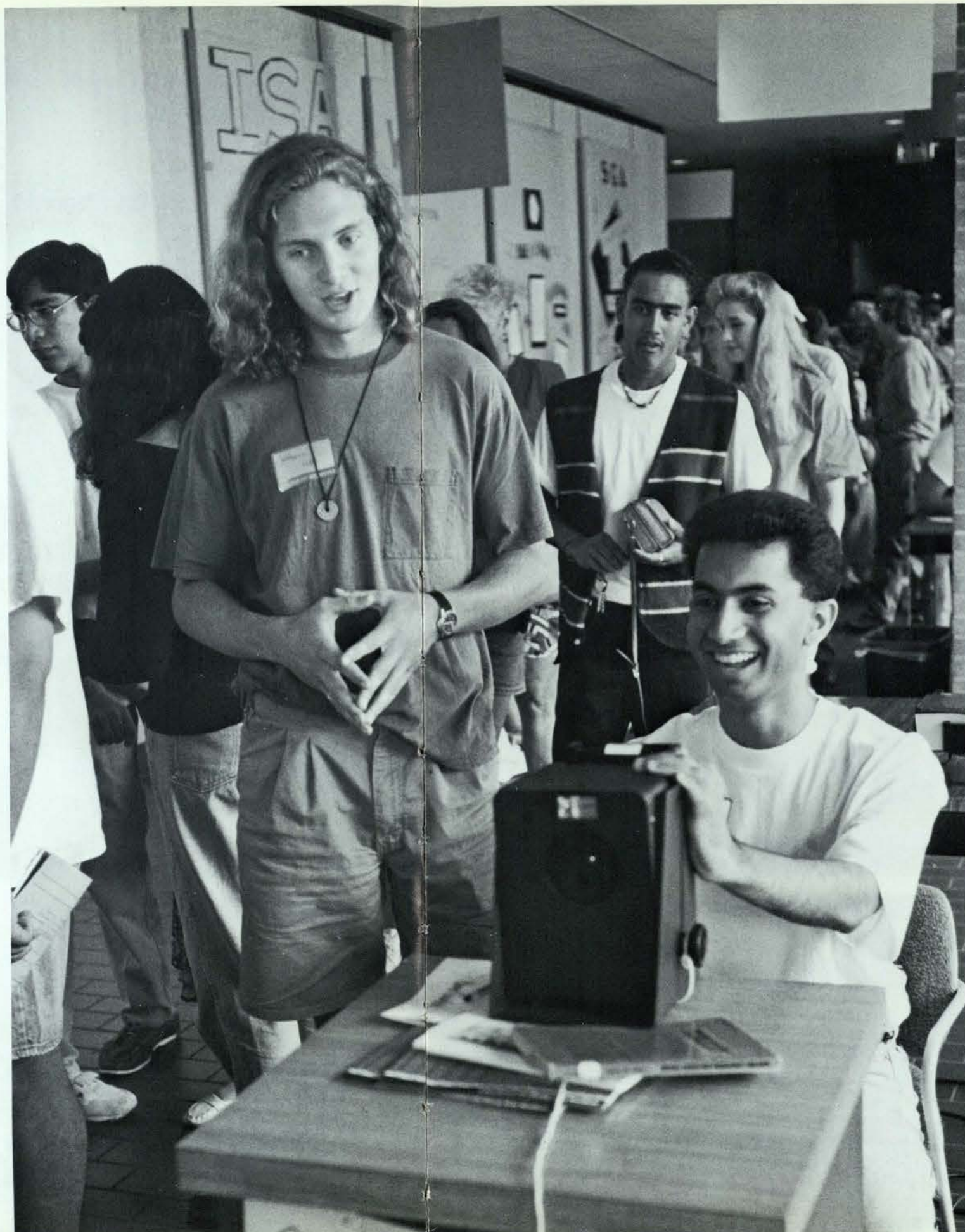
Classmates Sunny-Marie Birney and Josette Blackshire discuss an assignment in the shade of a tree.



Impressions of Life

From dining in Lowry and Kittredge to First-Year Forum to Party on the Green, Wooster's campus life makes an impression on us all. The variety of activities keeps students busy as they work on campus and participate in social activities. Impressions are also made when members of the campus community view art exhibits, plays, and other productions. Students at the College ultimately create their own impression through their unique interactions with others.

Teaching Assistants Nathaniel Hitt and Aditya Rege warn first-year students to 'smile or die' while their ID photographs are taken.



Laughing with Brian Becker over the great conversation at Kittredge Dining Hall, Anne Deffenbaugh enjoys one of the many fresh fruit selections from the salad bar.



Rushing from class, these seniors barely have time to put their robes on before Opening Convocation began.

Orientation appears to go smoothly for this First-Year contemplating college life.



Senior Sandy Eyre excitedly waits outside Lowry Center to greet the new students and answer any questions.

As Suzanne Spring soon found out, crates are a vital asset to any dorm room.



After moving in, first-years Chris Jones, Ray Karkman, and Jeff Kinat get to know each other by hanging out with their R.A., Ross Koegel.

Preparing for the first-years' arrival, members of the International Student Orientation Committee hang a welcome sign.

IN THE BEGINNING...

Orientation 1993 consisted of five days in the heat of August—barely enough time to let all of the new students become acclimated to college life. Activities included waiting in line for the check-in process, parents' workshops, and a welcome speech from President Copeland. There were also meetings with hallmates, a seminar class meeting, and social hour in the dorms. All of these events occurred in just the first day.

The next few days found the first-years busy taking placement exams, attending workshops and departmental meetings, auditioning for music groups, and learning about various activities on campus. Registering for classes, and not to mention attempting to get settled into their rooms and adjusting to life with a room-

mate, was also new to most of these students.

To help them with these new changes were the Resident Assistants, members of the Student Orientation Committee, and the International Student Orientation Committee. Selected every spring for the following year, these upperclass students not only went through many hours of training, but also arrived a week earlier than the first-years to better prepare themselves to help the incoming students in any way possible.

Orientation traditionally continues until the day of Opening Convocation. The gathering of the senior class in McGaw chapel for the inspirational speech by President Copeland officially opened the 1993-1994 academic year.

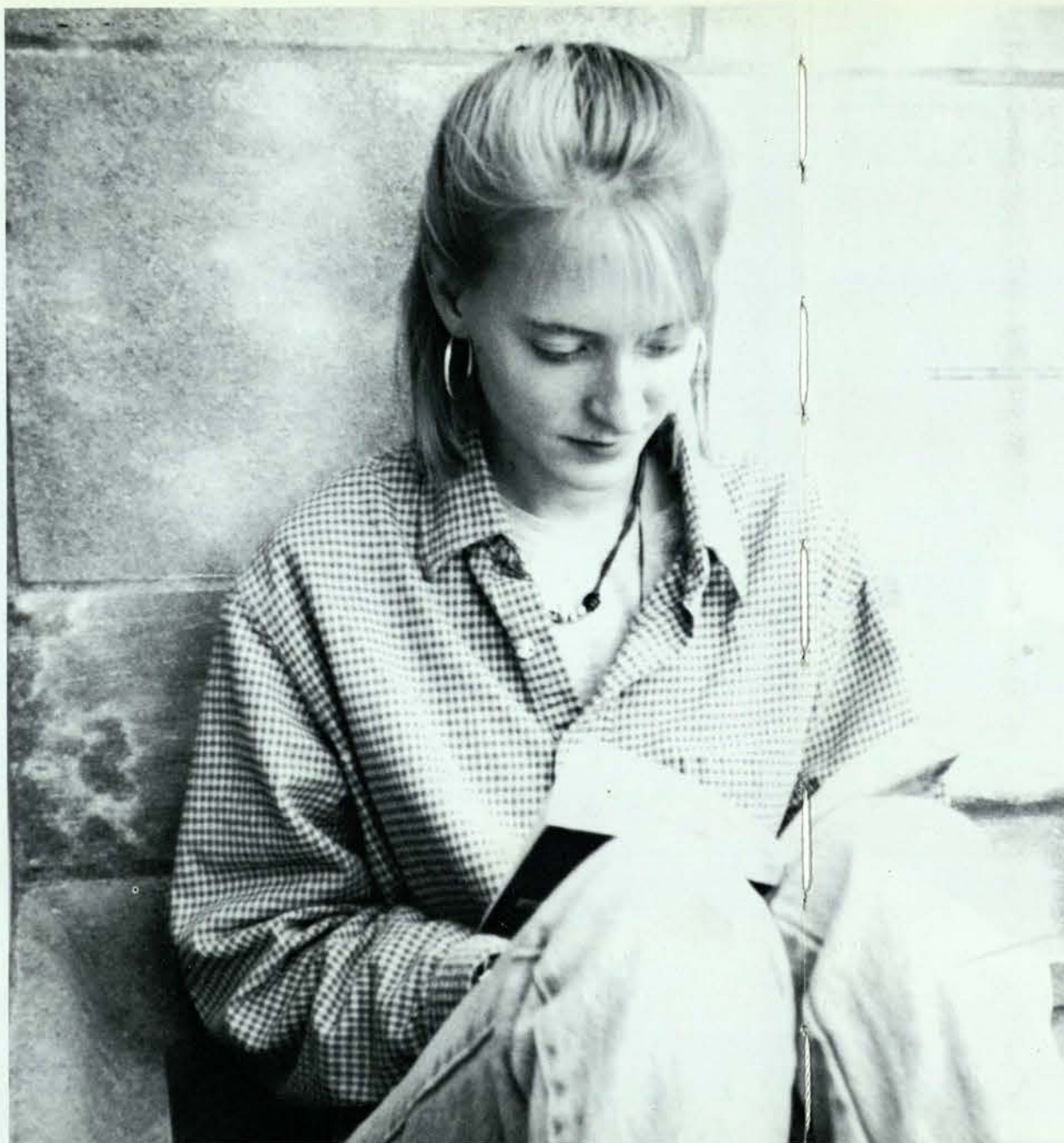


So as not to fall behind in her First-Year Seminar class, Christina Leed takes time to read her text as well as savour the good weather.



Both the beauty of color and the political implication of color in art are addressed by forum speaker Emma Amo sin her lecture entitled, "Art Can Make You See in the Dark."

Talking through a few difficulties, Tina McKean listens intently as Barbara Hustwit gives advice on how to perfect her paper.



MOVING . . . Into the 21st Century

Knowledge, Power, and Responsibility: Moving into the 21st Century. This was a theme that the students of Wooster would become familiar with over the course of the year. The 1993-94 Forum included nine events in McGaw Chapel and two art shows in Frick Art Museum.

The Forum was kicked off in August with a showing of the movie *Mississippi Masala*. The first speaker, Lynne Cheney, former Chair of the National Endowment for the Humanities, created a bit of controversy with her speech, "Telling the Truth." Charles Kammer, a professor of religion at Wooster, gave the next speech, entitled "A Field of Dreams: The Search for a Future."

Other events included artist Emma Amos who spoke on "Art Can Make You See in the Dark;" Mathilde Krim on "Youth and AIDS;" Maxine Kingston on "Another Book of Peace;" and musician Awadagin Pratt in concert. Henry Louis Gates Jr. and Dijana Plestina spoke second semester on "Will the Real Multiculturalism Please Stand Up!" and "Nationalism, Balkanization, and War in the Former Yugoslavia," respectively.

Although the Forum events were open to anyone in the College or community to attend, the majority of those attending

were first-years, whose attendance was required by their First-Year Seminar courses. Molly Fryer, a first-year, commented on this, "I found the forums interesting but I think it's too bad that they have to require freshmen to go in order to have attendance."

Some students enjoy the interaction that took place with the speakers. Tim Kiser, a first-year, liked "that the Forum events had a question and answer period." Aaron Skrypski also enjoyed interaction with the speakers. He added, "I really liked the fact that you could meet with the speaker after the events. I think it reinforced that they are real people."

The events presented a variety of speakers who were experts in different areas that related to the Forum theme. Many students appreciated this. "The Forum Events allowed us to get a broader view of the world while we are in the microcosm of Wooster," commented first-year Sue Fletcher. This thought was echoed by senior Jason Hudson who said, "I think people should take advantage of the forums because it's a way to broaden your mind."

Overall, this year's forum events were not only diverse, but also a memorable experience for all who attended.

"A Field of Dreams: The Search for a Future" is presented by Wooster faculty member Charles Kammer as part of the forum series.



Homecoming fans pose for a yearbook picture during a football time-out.

A member of the football team awaits the referee's decision with anticipation.



The Scot Band marches down the Memorial Walkway to begin the Homecoming Parade.



ISA members wave to the crowd during the Homecoming Parade.



It's A FIESTA!

It was a Fiesta weekend at Wooster this Homecoming. October 22-24 found many Wooster students and alumni displaying their spirit and pride at various Homecoming activities.

The activities began on Friday with the traditional bonfire at the baseball field. The cheerleaders, band, sports teams and many students were present.

Later that evening, a special Homecoming concert was held in McGaw. The Blenders, A Cappella Funky Fellows, entertained the audience with their up-beat songs and were even called back for an encore.

On Saturday afternoon, the Homecom-

ing Parade was led by the pipers and the band up Memorial Walkway. This was quite a picturesque sight due to the sunny and pleasant fall weather. During the halftime of the football game, alumni were inducted into Wooster's Hall of Fame and the entire Class of 1994 was recognized.

The weekend was brought to a close by the Homecoming Dance. D.J. Sam Lard kept the transformed dance floor in Lowry hopping to tunes.

For many, Homecoming weekend offered a welcome break from the usual routine and allowed a chance for everyone to show off their Scot Spirit.



President Henry Copeland dedicates the renovated Gault Alumni Center, made possible by Mr. & Mrs. Stanley C. Gault.

Homecoming ignites by the lighting of the bonfire.

The SAB Bee and McWoo eagerly participate in all the activities for the weekend, but they weren't so busy as to not have time to themselves!

OFF-OFF BROADWAY . . .

Question: What do you have when you mix 19 actors and actresses, 30 musicians, five directors, crew members and Freedlander Theatre? Answer: A Little Night Music. The musical comedy written by Stephen Sondheim and directed by Kim Vaughn was presented November 18-21. The plot centered around relationships. According to Vaughn, "it explored different kinds of love relationships and what people want out of love."

The production was extremely visual, as well as musical. Scene designs included various platform levels in addition to four moving platforms. The costumes were striking, especially in the opening number. The Liebeslieder singers wore dark purple tuxes and dresses while dancing with the principle characters, adorned in pure white costumes. A pit orchestra, composed of students, faculty and others provided the music.

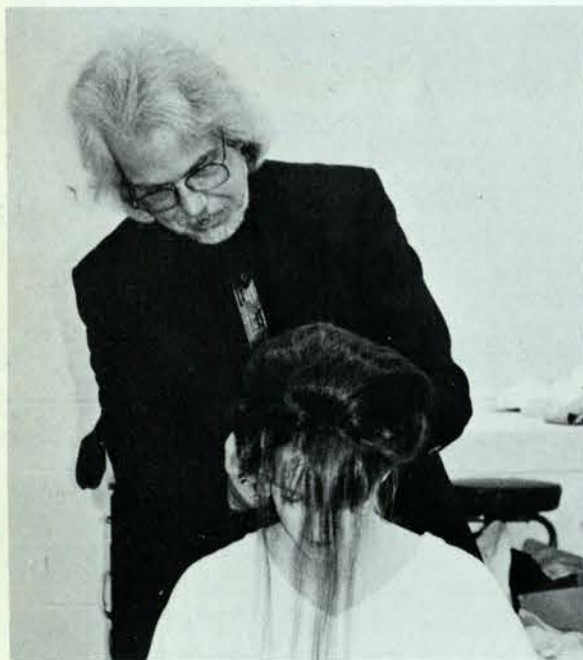
The cast worked well together and a spirit of comradery seemed to be felt by all those involved.

This mainstage show is only a small part of what goes on in the Wooster Theatre Department. Directing scenes were produced and presented in early December. Acting classes, fringe productions and Senior I.S. projects, such as the story of an Irish family Dancing at Lughnasa, share the stage all year. Second semester work included the classic by Arthur Miller, Death of a Salesman. Workshops in the arts of costuming, make-up, set design, and production are also offered throughout the year.

An additional touch of talent at the College is the improvisational student comedy troupe of "Don't Throw Shoes." Shoes performs regularly at the Underground and for various other events on campus.

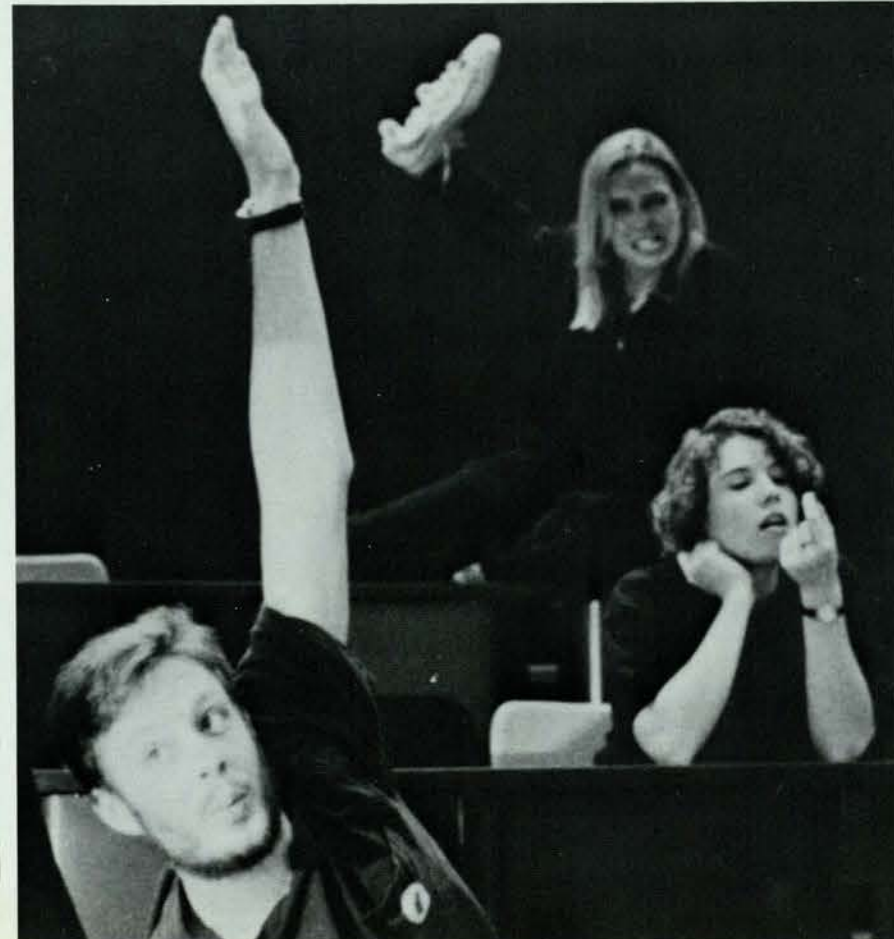
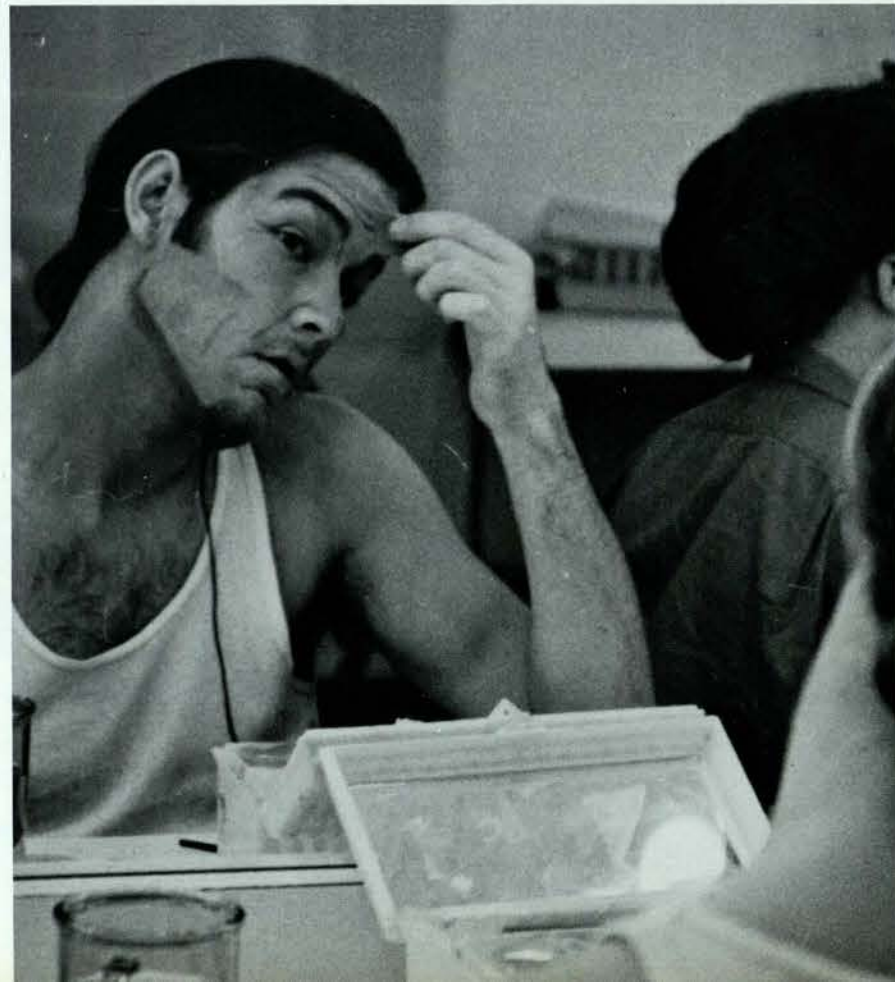


Night Music's Elizabeth Staruch, "Desiree," leads the Liebesliedersingers as they prepare for the "Glamorous Life."



According to Kim Vaughn, costumes also include the perfect hairstyle.

Stage make-up is an essential aspect of Matt Williams' character, Count Malcom, for A Little Night Music.



Has anyone seen the Shoes *not* goofing off?! Josh Elrod, Shannon Sheenan, and Karen Louis fool around in class. Not pictured: Dave Hershorn, Marie Kahl, Adam Rose, Will Schiffman, Matt Seaman

Dancing at Lughnasa was Laurel Springer's Independent Study Project. The actresses played middle-aged women who were faced with the disintegration of their family.

Luckily, Jennifer Garrick has the all important job of sorting mail. Is there any for me???



Even the advertising for Party on the Green was full of energy - a foreshadowing of the massive event.



ALL WORK AND NO PLAY... But not around here!

Many College of Wooster students receive an early taste of the real world by holding campus jobs. Some students find it difficult to work and attend classes at the same time, but in many cases, it is a way of life or a chance to earn extra money. Campus jobs range from the obvious in Dining Services, the computer center, and the library to the more obscure jobs of filling in the mortar along Memorial Walkway. In all cases though, students devote long hours outside of their regular class work and activities to make the campus a friendly and efficient home for the women and men who live here. On the lighter side, the "Potpourri", or

the "Pot" as it is more commonly known, is the best way to keep tabs on what is going on around campus during the week and over the weekend. Two students had the co-editorship this year: Chuck Celebrezze drew the theme character of Bighead, and Noah Parker was in charge of layout. In an average week, they put in about seven hours each, designing and delivering the "Pot." Since 1985, Party on the Green has been an annual fall event. This year, excitement came with a big name band -- They Might Be Giants. The dance floor was crowded and the quad rocked late into the night. Yes, when the work is done, we really know how to play!



Bighead is always on the minds of his creators, Noah D. Parker and Chuck Celebrezze.

The College's Student Activities Board hosted They Might Be Giants and Pere Ubu at Party on the Green, a big event during the year.



Keeping our campus safe is a large responsibility for Security and its student employees such as Kathy Schuh.

LIFE DOWN UNDER

Underground life is busy as ever! Weekly movies, dances, contests and regular social activity graces the premises of the campus pub every weekend, and quite often during the week. Comedians such as Renee Hicks are some of the most well attended functions. Don't Throw Shoes, the college improv group performs regular ly there also.

Mom's Truckstop is the other hang-out of choice for the campus. It's located downstairs in the back of Lowry Center. It can be milkshakes, cappuchino, or just an order of fries to munch on while the famous spotlight showcase entertainers take the stage. This year a big hit was Kier--who could play and sing exactly like some of our favorite artists from Billy Joel to Nirvana to U2 to James Taylor and plenty in between! The other favorite showcase artists are Wooster's own--Rob Kugler, who does solo work, and Midnight Harmony, the acappella men's group made up of Wooster talents, who in addition to Mom's, perform serenades to lucky students throughout the dorms. Mom's is not only for entertainment but also for studying, meetings, and talking with friends. It's a great place to relax with a snack or just kick back for a chat!

Midnight Harmony is the newest performance group on campus and has been a featured act for Mom's Spotlight Showcase. Members, left to right, are: Steve Wheeler, Steve Sprigg, Doug Peacock, Jesse Elmore, Mike Baker, Rich Richards, and David Sadd. (not pictured-Dan Fowler)



Students sometimes stop to play a video game before heading to Mom's for a bite to eat.

The staff of the Underground gathers together just before making their famous baskets of popcorn.



Good food fast! That is what workers at Mom's Truckstop promise.



DINING . . . With a few changes

This year, dining in Lowry Center and Kittredge Dining Hall became simpler. In the past, ID cards were brazened at every meal. Now, magnetized cards are zipped through a computerized reader.

Other aspects of the dining experience have changed as well. Due to the large size of the Class of 1997, table space became more limited. The surplus of students also led to noisier, and often more entertaining, meals.

The menu also changed. Dining Services worked to accomodate various requests students offered. Plus, student suggestions and surveys lead to new entrees which included many new vegetarian dishes. Other additions were bagels every morning, turkey cold cuts

on the deli at lunch and dinner, and self-serve pasta. Finally, nutritional information is posted for the majority of foods.

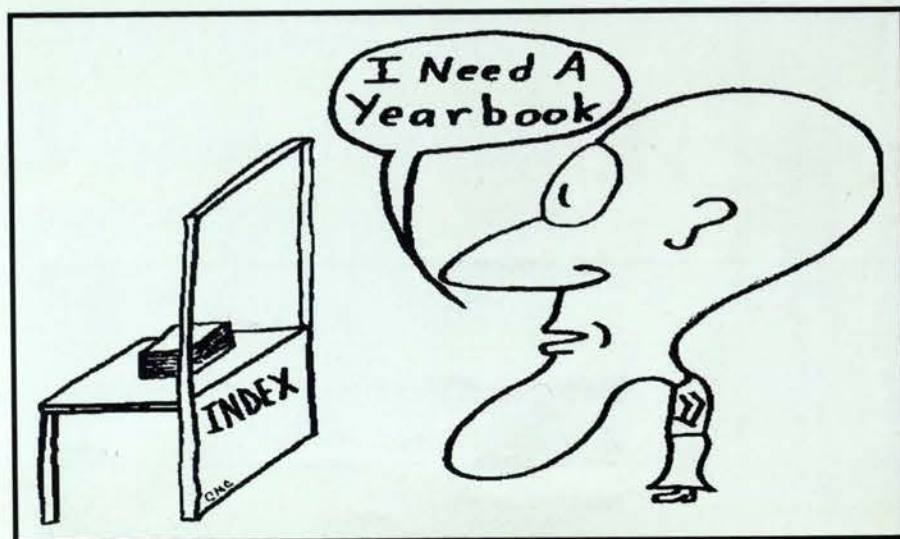
Friendly faces always greet diners at both Kittredge and Lowry. Helen, Arlene, Rose, and Chris are a few of these faces who not only monitor entrances but offer warm greetings to each student.

Dining at Wooster invariably plays an important role in the social life of the students. The majority of students are on the meal plan, and therefore, the dining halls become not only a necessity, but also a central hub for meeting people and enjoying a moment to catch up with others. They also offer an informal meeting place for classes and other organizations.



After sharing a meal at Lowry, Chip Biehler and Katie Vail are all smiles.

Bighead, the mascot of the Potpourri, frequents the tables of Lowry and Kittredge with his various humorous life situations.



Students help themselves to a vast array of toasted foods, cereals, and freshly made malted waffles during breakfast at Lowry.

While running a student's ID through the new computerized meal scanner, Arlene faithfully keeps an eye out for those who try to dine without a valid ID.



Pausing after a dinner meeting, Turab Hussein prepares to find some dessert.



POPULAR PLACES

If people are meeting somewhere on campus, very often they decide, "Let's meet in Lowry Pit." The Pit is a perfect place for chatting or studying. Campus organizations like the Office of International Student Affairs and the Outdoor Club use it for activities such as speeches, meetings, and dance exhibitions. In the winter, students gather around the fireplace for warm socializing.

Where can students go "carrelling" all year? Andrews Library, of course, with five floors of resources including the standard materials plus audio-visual materials, government documents,

inter-library loan, and the Reading and Writing Center. The library has several new computerized indexes. The four other branches of the library in Mateer (biology), Severance Chemistry, Scheide (music), and Taylor (physics) help supply students with a variety of resources.

Academic Computing Services (ACS) is a vital part of campus life. Timken Computer Center has thirty-six computers for student use. There is a scanner and graphic manipulation programs which allow students to dabble into all kinds of images. ACS supplies computers for students at reasonable prices and also oversees campus computer needs.



A favorite spot to relax as well as hold meetings, Amber Gillace and Rob Tonkin enjoy "The Pit."

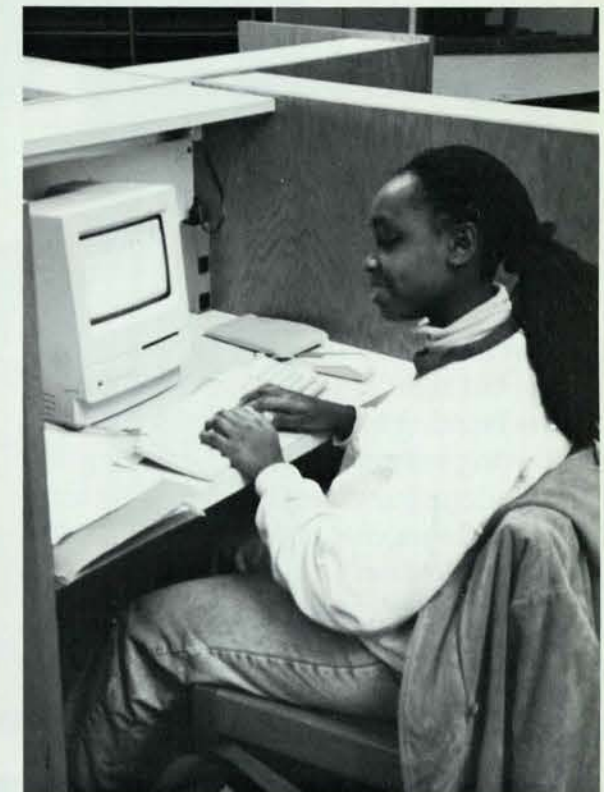
For Karen Veals, the chairs in Lowry Center offer a nice place for a midday rest.

On her way to the library, Kim Reid stops to chat with Marty Hall.



Whether reading for class or pleasure, the library is a good place for Andrea Kibby to curl up with a book.

Public access computers are available for students like Zipporah Mbuthia in the Academic Computing Center, in Taylor Hall.



The lounge area in Lowry Center is an ideal meeting spot for James Shepard and Alfred Thompson.

Library carrels provide a personal study area for seniors like Scott Krichbaum to work on their Independent Study.

HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Quick, clean the room! My parents will be here in a half hour! The thrill of Parents' Weekend hits Wooster but once a year! Each fall departments host open houses and the President even has a reception to meet all the visitors. Events include the band playing for the home football game, speakers, lectures, concerts, -- the list goes on and on. There are even "eleven pipers piping..." Wait, that sounds like the wrong occasion.

Parents' Weekend is its own holiday of sorts, but right after it's over the campus starts buzzing for Halloween and the following seasons. Pumpkin carving at the Underground and scary movies set the mood for a costume judging contest. Some students even dress up and go trick-or-treating around the dorms. But that's not all!

Thanksgiving doesn't generate quite the same excitement, but the College

Dining Service participates. Each year they serve a special turkey dinner to bring the holiday spirit.

Then comes Christmas, Hannukah and Kwaanza! Decorations hang from many rooms--trees, lights, bows and bells cover the campus. A yearly holiday dance featuring jazz music helps people get in the mood for the season. Special concerts and productions by the Gospel Choir, Wooster Chorus, Jazz Ensemble, and String Quartet are welcome treats. Gift giving and packages brighten friends mail, and if only there were some snow...we all know a certain arch with its own "holiday" tradition!

Lastly, one of the most interesting holidays on campus is none other than Valentine's Day! Each year a special breakfast is served in Lowry with decorations, violins, gourmet food and love in the air. It's a sight not to be missed!

Halloween will never be solely a children's holiday. Brian Reinicke and Aaron Frank can attest to that!



Parents' weekend allows students to show off for their parents. Tara Burgy marched in the Scot band for hers.



It's not quite Frosty without snow, but at least the painted snowman will not melt next to the fireplace!

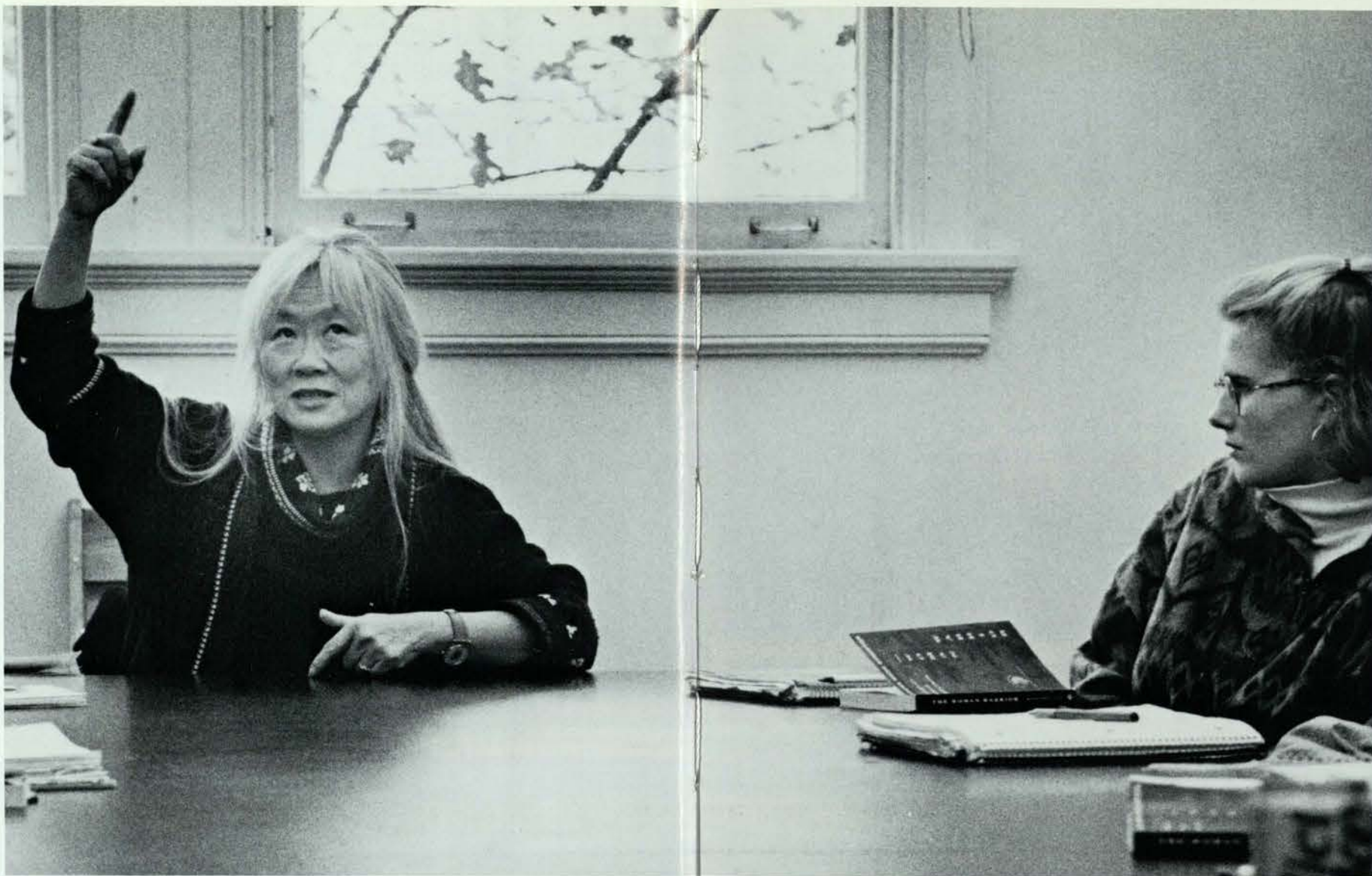
Oh, what a creation has been made!! Had he nothing else to contrive but a face?

Lecturer and author
Maxine Hong Kingston
captures Kate
Peterson's attention
during a class discus-
sion.



**Amidst a radio inter-
view,** speaker Lynne
Cheney explicates her
views on the 'new'
feminism.

The works of artist
Georgy Kadar capti-
vated a large number
of Wooster students
and other visitors.



NOT ALL TALK. . .

A campus such as Wooster's would not be complete without culture from the rest of the world. Each year artists, musicians, authors and other talented and recognized individuals visit the campus as guest lecturers and performers. Most notably, the Forum Series hosts speakers throughout the year. Beginning with Lynne Cheney on "Telling the Truth," the series continued, with Maxine Hong Kingston, a well-known modern author, and Awadagin Pratt, classical pianist. Also this year, art exhibits by Emma Amos and Georgy Kadar displayed how much art can say to us about the past, present, and future. There was also an exhibit exploring the Gothic Choirstalls of Spain.

Speakers are sponsored by a variety of organizations for both open talks and campus lectures. Black Leader-in-Residence Ronald Walters spoke this fall, Marianne McMullen lectured on biases in the media, and Dr. James Sire challenged the campus with "Why Believe Anything At All?" and then proved the validity of Christianity. The Martin Luther King Jr. celebration also featured unique speakers -- Pulitzer-prize winning poet Gwendolyn Brooks and Chair of the Civil Rights Commission Dr. Mary Frances Berry.

Other visitors to campus were entertainers that were hosted by student event organizers. Some of the most memorable were the Flying Karamazov Brothers who juggled a variety of unusual objects, and The Blenders, "acappella funky fellas," who jammed to the beat of only their voices while performing original music and renditions of popular tunes.

The acapella group,
The Blenders, had the
crowd in McGaw
Chapel on their feet.



MAINTAINING A BALANCE

Wooster students know that the responsibility of maintaining quality academics is only balanced by the luxury of social and campus-life activities. The small yet vital amounts of free time students find each day can be spent relaxing inside, outside enjoying the campus, attending a special event, or possibly purchasing a bite to eat. No matter which activity you choose to participate in, you quickly realize that the variety of options and the atmosphere of Wooster's campus allows each of us to maintain a balance of learning and socializing within Wooster's campus community.



A highlight of any Wooster student's day, Christina Perry checks her box for mail.

Attacking both an assignment and a beverage, Jeff Hoerner and Kevin Doughty spend time in Mom's.



Unbeknownst to each other, Becky Mullin and Tom Teper both find this tree to be the ideal spot for some mid-afternoon studying.

The McGaw Chapel steps provide a peaceful place for Julie Macecevic and Marcy Hunt to chat for a moment.



After moving in to their new room, Mia Pearce and Danya Lecker hug each other.

Unlimited Impressions

The College of Wooster boasts numerous student organizations. Each group impresses a sense of duty upon every student involved, while also providing an atmosphere to develop relationships. Students have the opportunity to volunteer their time with city-wide charities, voice their opinions via the student government, and showcase their musical talents through various ensembles. The social groups on campus are just as abundant and diverse; they offer an outlet for activity board planning, religious expression, or affiliation with any Greek clubs and sections. Unlimited choices of organizations definitely left their impression on the lives of students.

During the first day of band camp, fundamental marching skills take precedence over playing.



The International Student Association sponsors events such as an international awareness conference attended by Masa Ohnishi, Ali Yasin, a visiting student, and Ali Inayetullah.



A campus council photograph was unavailable for publication.

Taking a stance, Megan Cooper makes a motion at an SGA meeting.



SGA Senate 1st row- Dan Ephraim, Julie Mayne, Denise Drescher, Roni Jo Rea, Suzy Kuchta, Amy Menk, Lauren Cohen, April Elsea, 2nd row- Amy Hayward, Katie Sharp, Amy Sheldon, Shannon Sheehan, Ann Lee, Joe Kostakis, Puneet Bhagchandani, 3rd row- Matt Queen, Jim Beck, Mackie Feisterstein, Eric Sosa, Jessica Amburgey, Megan Cooper, 4th row- Andrew Weaver, Christian Geckeler, Cameron Flint, Andy Haug, Paul Kletzley, Brad Dixon, Don Walter, Andrew Cronin.



SGA Cabinet 1st row- April Elsea (Secretary), Lauren Cohen (President), Julie Mayne (Treasurer), Dan Ephraim (Vice-President for Student Affairs), Paul Klotzky (Director of Student Services and Special Projects), 2nd row- Amy Menk (Vice-President for Academic Affairs), Don Walter (Parliamentarian), Puneet Bhagchandani (Director of Public Relations).

FACING THE ISSUES... SGA & Campus Council

Campus Council and the Student Government Association (SGA) are the two main governing bodies of student life at the College of Wooster. Campus Council is comprised of students, faculty, and administrators, while the SGA is solely students.

This year these groups work together to better the laws in the areas of student life and extracurricular activities.

The Council issues advisory opinions, and makes recommendations to the President of the College and the Board of Trustees. According to Campus Council President Greg Simmons, these responsibilities have made Campus Council "an inseparable part of campus life."

The membership of the council includes representatives from the office of the Vice President of Academic Affairs, the Vice President for Finance and Business,

and three faculty members. Also included are the student leaders of the Black Student Association, Inter-Greek Council, the International Student Association, SGA, the Wooster Volunteer Network, and the Student Activities Board.

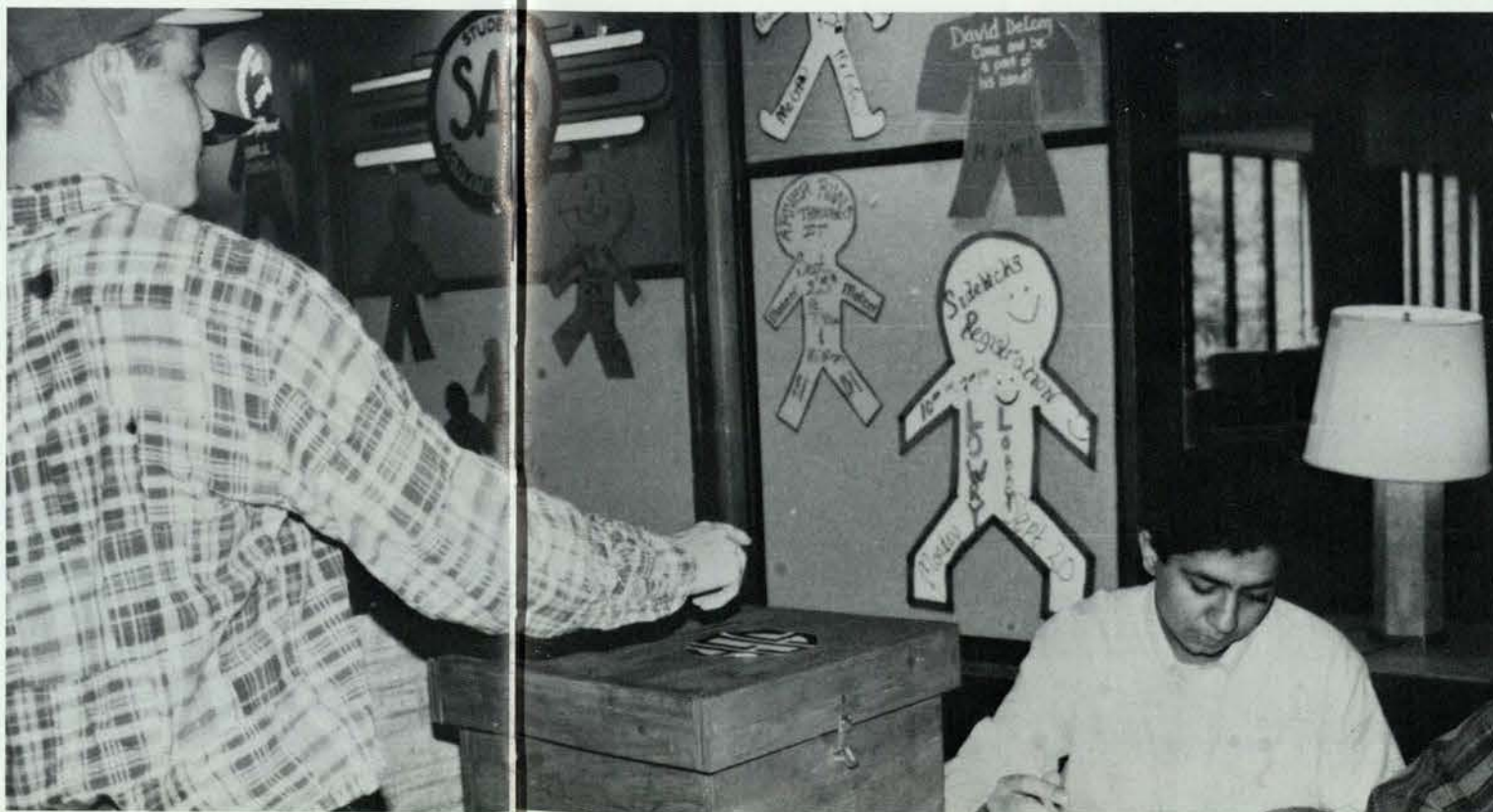
SGA is the primary "student" voice on campus. It is composed of senators from each class, who are elected in the early part of the fall semester. A Cabinet serves as an executive board and works together with several committees in making decisions.

"Pro-active" seemed to be the catch phrase for SGA this year. Members were striving to be heard on issues ranging from campus security to First Year Seminar. "Rather than taking a reactionary view toward student involvement, this year SGA sought to make certain that student concerns were recognized before decisions were made by

faculty or administration," SGA President Lauren Cohen said.

SGA's year began with the implementation of several SGA projects left over from the 1992-1993 school year, including the phase-in of the card key system on campus and the new no-smoking policy in public areas. Other tasks taken on by SGA this year include the creation of standing and ad hoc committees to investigate important issues such as food service, security, parking, student health services, and academic computing services. New methods of gathering student opinion were also discussed and implemented. In addition, SGA was responsible for allocating over \$14,000 in funds for student groups on campus.

Both Campus Council and SGA worked together this year to make Wooster a place where everyone in the College community is heard.



A Wooster student cast his ballot while Puneet Bhagchandani registered voters in the SGA elections.

Wooster students enjoy the many campus events that SAB sponsored, such as Party on the Green.

A big thrill this year was listening to the instrumental and lyrical sounds of They Might Be Giants.



SAB... The Entertainment Headquarters

"Activities are a very important part of the College campus and by helping to plan many different types of activities, the Student Activities Board (SAB) can be found in all corners of the campus," remarked SAB President Christine Farrell. The twelve SAB committees provided many diverse, entertaining and educational opportunities for Wooster students during the 1993-1994 school year.

The most popular event, Party on the Green, showcased the band They Might Be Giants, with Pere Ubu opening for them. Other numerous nationally-recognized entertainers, as well as many campus performers, were featured at the Underground and in the Spotlight Showcase Series at Mom's Truckstop.

Wooster alumnus and President of People for the American Way Arthur Kropp attracted a sizable crowd for his lecture "The Religious Right: How Much of a Threat?" first semester.

Sidekicks courses also provided students with fun and unique edu-

cational experiences.

Students could count on having something to do every Saturday night because of the excellent films featured in Mateer.

SAB also provided students with chances to get off campus and participate in activities such as horseback riding, Amish country tours, the Cleveland Flats, and also trips to area shopping malls.

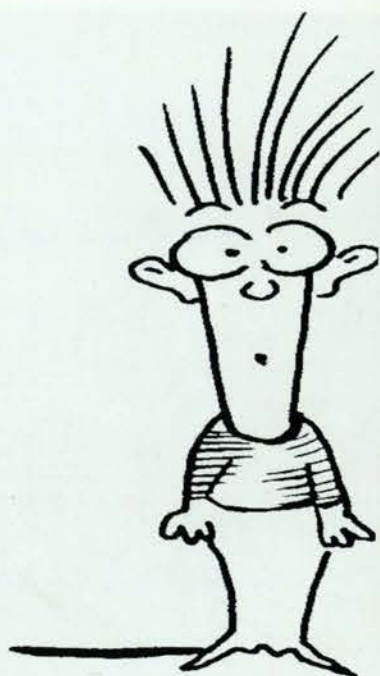
SAB was in charge of Homecoming. The theme, "It's a Fiesta," was carried out in housing and float competitions. Homecoming weekend also included a performance by the A Capella Four-some, The Blenders, senior recognition, and the annual Homecoming Dance.

The Holiday Dance and Winter Gala were other popular events sponsored by SAB.

As the saying on the SAB dry erase boards found on most dorm room doors indicated, this organization certainly is the "Entertainment Headquarters" for The College of Wooster.



SAB Executive Board 1st row- Rob Felter, Tom Jacobs, Sarah Fuller, Karen Fisher, Doug Peacock, 2nd row- Amy Triplett, Chris Farrell, Ahprille Andrews, Kathy Szabo, Serah Muinde, Phil Jones, Kandis Anderson, 3rd row- Renee Snyder, Peter Hahn, Jennifer Campana, Katie Williams, Matt Queen, Heidi Georgi



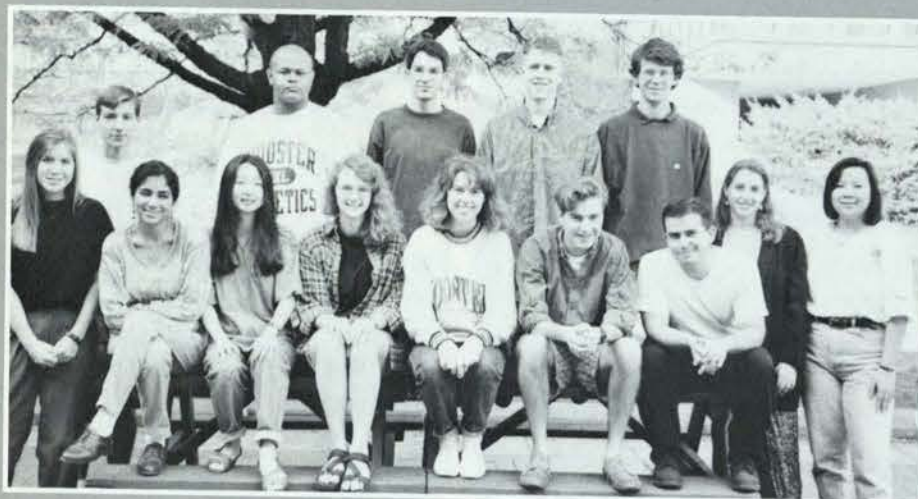
Sam, the SAB Toilet Paper Man, appears on the weekly activity calendar, better known as the T.P.



She sings her heart out! Yumi Maskay performs with Taylor Maxson at a Spotlight Showcase.

Performing Arts Committee co-chairs Sarah Fuller and Doug Peacock plan events like the Spotlight Showcase series.

With another *Goliard* completed, Editor-in-Chief John Atkinson is all smiles.



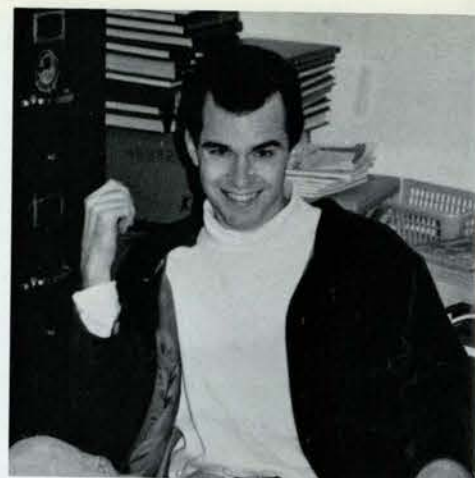
Voice staff 1st row-Liz Puterbaugh, Chitralekha Zutshi, Fu-Mei Tan, Amanda Junkin, Judy Nichols, Stefan Bileski, Michael Dittman, Betsy O'Brien, Irene Kan, 2nd row-Andy Duker, Sean Harris, Aaron Skrypski, Mike Householder, Zach Veilleux



Index staff 1st row- Michelle Perrigo, Amy Salvato, Susie Woodstock, Niki Harrison, Rene Grogg, Nicole Coward, Elise Bates 2nd row- Jamie Falconer, Emily Magnan, Anastasia Seyer, Sam Hahn, Kelly Rebmann, Brian Friedman, Carl Boardman, Daria Stefaniuk, Erin Cross, 3rd row- Matt Wagner, Kristen Came, Jeff McDowell, Cathy Lecky, Sean Leseiko, Keri Tallman, Elisabeth Rambo, Kim Reid, Tom McOwen, Brittany Bullard, Emily Durway



WCWS line staff 1st row- Stacy Diamond, Scott Crawford, John Stavely, Zach Veilleux, Lisa Foote, 2nd row- Jennifer Campanna, Josh Hollan, Stefan Bielski, Amy Diefenbach, Katie Kilbane, Dave Aulox, Mary Ronan, James Hervey, Rich Maston, Megan Goldman, 3rd row- Dan laun, Graig Meyer, Steve Kaelber, Michael Grau, Jamie Christianson



Campus publications & the radio station help keep Wooster... *IN THE PUBLIC EYE*

The "lasting impressions" of this academic year were many. They were chronicled each week in the campus newspaper, the *Voice*, and were heard about each day on the college radio station, WCWS 90.9 FM. Our literary journal, the *Goliard*, reflected upon various happenings as well

and many impressions have been preserved here in *The Index*. Each of these student-run organizations worked diligently to capture the year in an unique and creative manner.

The *Voice* always provides for discussion and debate during the Friday lunch hour. From investigative series, such as student drinking habits to giving us all a chance to "Beat the Experts" in picking the winners of collegiate and NFL football games, everyone is usually able to find something of interest in the paper.

"In its 110th year of publication, the *Voice* is continuing a long tradition of keeping students informed, providing a forum for debate, and also entertaining the campus," said Editor-in-Chief Judy Nichols.

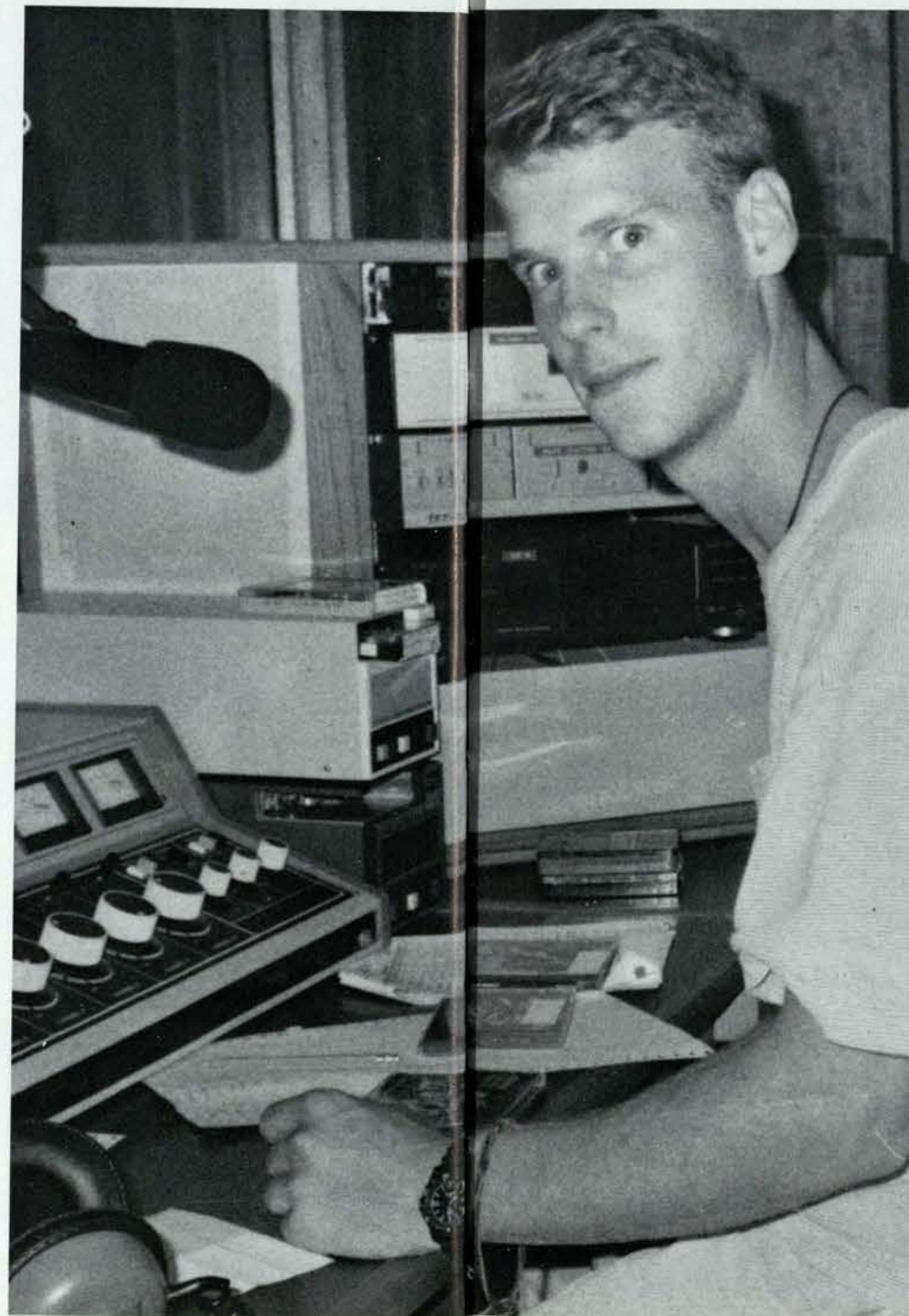
WCWS can always be counted on to play music for practically everybody - alternative, international, rhythm and blues, classical, folk, and more. In addition, the radio station provided us with

interviews with Pere Ubu, They Might Be Giants, and First Year Forum speakers, as well as up to the minute news, and concert information.

The *Goliard* continues its commitment to publishing the very best fiction, poetry, and artwork. This campus publication delivers creative impressions regarding the year. These impressions are often critical, humorous, and sometimes perplexing. The *Goliard* reminds us that writing and art are both aids in understanding who we are as human beings.

After a four year hiatus, Wooster's yearbook, *The Index*, was rejuvenated. Sadly, a part of Wooster's history has not been represented. Therefore, the goal of the staff is to create a book that reflects both the tradition and diversity of the College, while also capturing the spirit that certainly lives now at Wooster.

The Index hopes that students will develop their own lasting impressions of Wooster.



WCWS's Dan Laun chooses his tunes carefully.

Voice circulation manager Smurph plays

a vital role in the production of the newspaper.

PUBLICATIONS AND WCWS



Providing cultural exchange, SAC sponsored shows which featured international dances.



Black Women's Organization 1st row- Tiana Lee, Nakia Thomas, Donna-marie Granderson, Karen Veals, Detrunda Howse; 2nd row- Julie N. Evans, Bethany Bolden, Renita Lake, Dionne Williams, Elana Cowan; 3rd row- La Tanya Douthard, Robyn Hill, Nombulelo Dumezweni



South Asia Committee 1st row-Amy Blanchard, Priya Satow, Shazia Rahman, Jesmon Idriss; 2nd row-Meher D'Mello, Insiyah Kakajiwalla; 3rd row-Ali Inayatullah, Aamir Chaudhry, Atif Hasan

Group photo not available for ISA.



MEETING CULTURAL NEEDS



The student body at Wooster is composed of many students from various different cultural and ethnic backgrounds. The International Students Association (ISA), the South Asia Committee (SAC), the Black Students' Association (BSA), and the Black Women's Organization (BWO) are all campus groups that promote this cultural exchange, as well as providing a support system for their members.

This year BSA continued its goal of creating a political, financial, and social foundation and community for African-American students. It was involved with many campus activities, such as, Africa Week, Black History Month, and Kwanzaa. BSA also participated in programs in the Wooster community such as the "Rising Generation Program," in which they became academic mentors for students at Wooster High School. BSA also sent

members to The Annual Black and Latino Student Leadership Conference.

Members of BWO, in conjunction with BSA worked to "provide a forum in which the female Black experience can be shared with the campus community," BSA president La Tanya Douthard commented. BWO brought speakers to campus to speak on various topics to enhance unity among campus community. It also sponsored social events, like dances.

To generate a greater awareness of the world and international affairs, ISA sponsored "International Week." Other activities sponsored by ISA included dances and speakers.

SAC promoted cultural awareness of the College's South Asian community. It held South Asia Week, which was celebrated with speakers, dancers, food, and its annual fashion show.



Celebrating diversity in global costume, SAC held its annual fashion show.

Creating a community, members of BWO promoted unity among African-

American women on campus.

Concentrating on her music for the Scot Band Serenade, Kim Reid plays the introduction to Bluebells.



The bonfire capitvates Chris Dore during the Homecoming Pep Rally.



As section leader of the French Horns in the symphonic band, Terry Wilson spends time practicing daily.



Displaying their Scot Band pride, Susan Jeffrey, Carolyn Winemiller, and Kenton Truby parade down the steps of Douglas Hall.



SOUNDING OFF...

Bagpipes playing "Scotland the Brave" is a familiar sound, especially during early Saturday morning. This year, the Scot Marching Band boasted eleven pipers, nine dancers and 120 marching members.

The band returns early in the fall to practice during band camp, and continue to rehearse through the football season. 1993 field music included Aladdin, Wayne's World, Porgy and Bess, and the ever popular tunes such as Sloopy, Hey Baby and the Wooster Drum Cheer.

The band travelled to Allegheny and Kenyon this year. Finally, the group closed the season with the Marching Band Banquet. Awards were given, ranging from funny to sentimental. A special moment was the presentation of

bagpipes to Kitamu Barnfield.

The Scot Symphonic Band is comprised of students from the marching band and others, also. The group practices until tour over spring break. This band functions as public relations for the school, touring the country and playing concerts. This past spring, the band visited the Boston and New York regions. Of course, time was left to sightsee and relax.

The band was directed by David Cleveland this year. The usual director, Nancy Ditmer, was on sabbatical leave and will return in the fall. A highlight of the season was the direction of the National Anthem at Homecoming by Dr. Samuel Ling. Dr. Ling served the band as director for almost 50 years.



Using the beat of the drums to help cheer on the football team, members of the Scot Band support their team.

The 1993-1994 Scot Band.

A musical mind at work, director John Russell selects some music.

Taking a break, Jen Anderson relaxes after a performance.



1993-1994 Wooster Chorus



Hitting the high notes, Choral Union members rehearse.



Braving the cold, Chorus members head off to a performance.



SAYING IT WITH A SONG



Music is a popular interest among many at Wooster. Three choral organizations, the Choral Union, Chorus, and Gospel Choir provided many students with the opportunity to explore their vocal talents. In addition, each generated listening pleasure for the campus and community.

Comprised of more than ninety students, faculty, administrators, and townspeople, the Choral Union performed choral pieces of various styles. This year they prepared for public concert works by two twentieth century French composers: Faure's *Requiem* and Poulenc's *Gloria*.

The 1993-94 Wooster Chorus was selected after intensive auditions to perform an array of both sacred and secular music of the past five centuries. The Chorus

offered several concerts throughout the year, including a Holiday concert in December. During Spring Break, the Chorus went on its annual ten-day tour. This year they travelled through Washington DC, Baltimore, Philadelphia, and other cities along the East Coast.

Another campus choral group, the Gospel Choir, performed several times throughout the school year. They sang traditional gospel pieces to achieve their aim of "using music to praise the Lord," choir member Karen Gerber said. The Gospel Choir had performances during both semesters, and in January traveled to Atlanta, Georgia to sing at a convention commemorating the life of the Reverend Martin Luther King, Jr.



Getting geared up, Chris Bach gets excited about a concert.

Gathering to create a memory, the chorus commemorate their Spring Break tour of the states.

In preparation for his recital, Alex Dawe practices a piece on the classical guitar.

Checking her reed, Michelle Poole plays a warm-up scale.



Playing a duet is a welcomed challenge to bassoon players Connie Edwards and Liz Leathers.



During a rehearsal for the percussion ensemble, Dave Youel plays the marimba.



MUSICAL WONDERS

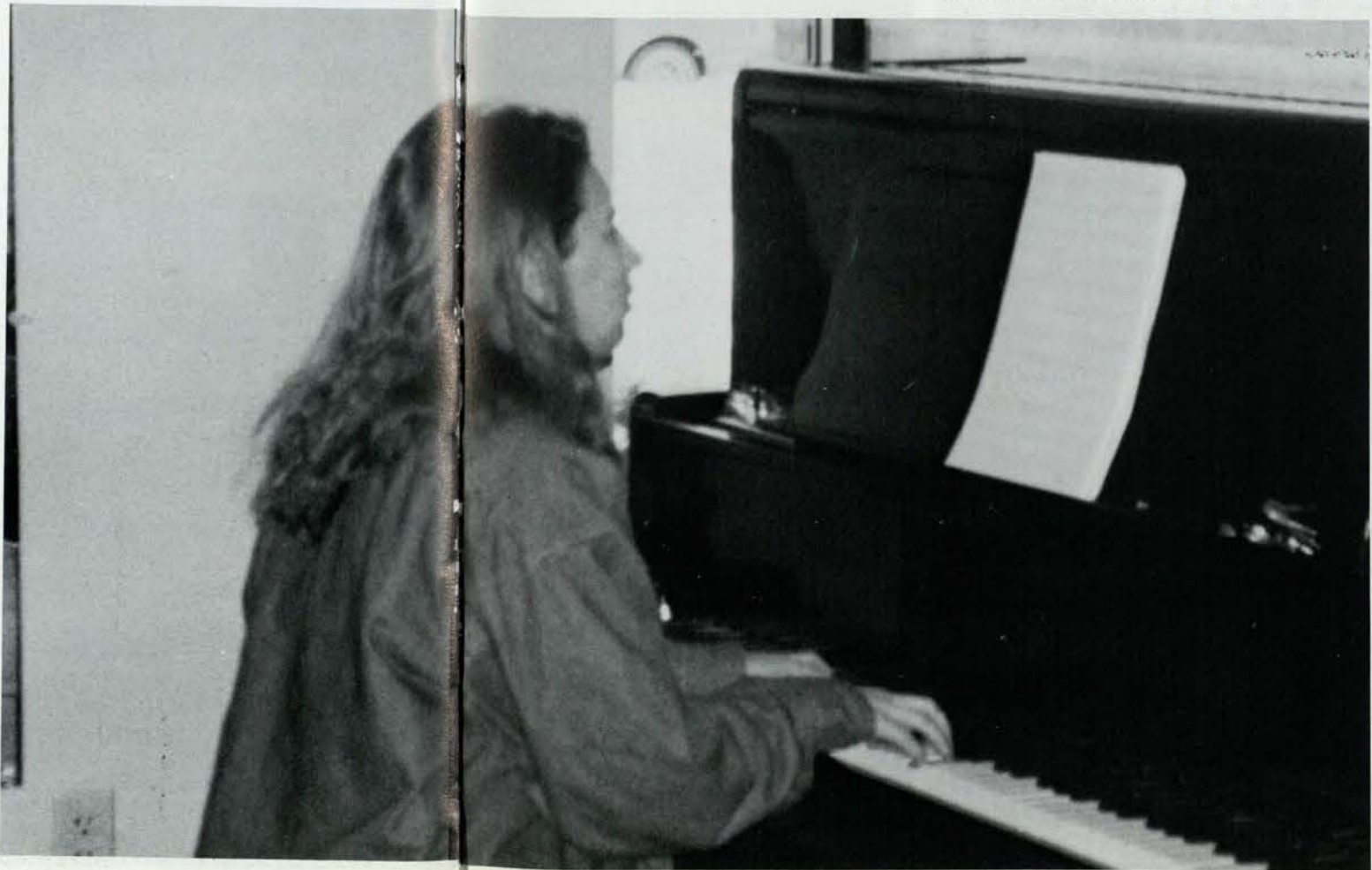
Music at Wooster seems to provide a lasting impression for many. In addition to the marching band and choral groups, the various instrumental ensembles and the Wooster Symphony Orchestra provided us with many enjoyable performances.

All of the instrumental ensembles generated a sound that captivated listeners. Whether it was the upbeat tunes of the jazz ensemble, or the soothing tones of the string ensemble, each was successful in accompanying vocal performances and/or playing instrumental melodies.

The Wooster Symphony Orchestra celebrated its 78th season as the second oldest orchestra in the state of Ohio. Comprised of Wooster students, and community members, it was one of the most

exciting seasons in recent memory.

The Orchestra presented performances with soloists David Russell, classical guitarist, and Manny Laureano, principal trumpet of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. The year climaxed with a performance of Beethoven's *Symphony No. in D minor* ("Choral"), which was presented at the Baccalaureate concert. The Orchestra was joined by the Akron Vocal Arts Ensemble and the Westminster Presbyterian Church Choir for this performance. The year was also highlighted by the Orchestra's participation in the musical *A Little Night Music*, which was presented in November by the Departments of Theatre and Music.



Euphonium player Thomas Pease uses the Scheide practice rooms to prepare for an upcoming concert.

Promoting college spirit, Kim Reid and Courtney Pippen prepare alumni mugs for first year students.



Women in Science 1st row- Jenny Cutler, Tarra Speaks, Ana Andrews, Meredith Graham, Sarah Blanford, Karen Fisher, Mary Thomas; 2nd row Dale Brown, Richard Bromund, Kevin Andrews, Lyn Loveless, Sharon Comer, Caroline D'Silva, Lawrence Bentel, Theresa Wilson, Jana Freed, Margaret Powell, David Powell, Virginia Pelt



Medieval Society 1st row- Laviz Dulznev, Alec Bisaha, Jennifer Howard; 2nd row- Avery Leckrowe, Meghan Gray, Heidi Ertel, Diana Powell, Charles Powell, Antonia Mundry, Ken Hutchinson; 3rd row- Claudia Gildenmeister, Darren Meade, Danny Millard, Todd Bunt, Teresa Skinner, Nelson Woods, Don Mickels



Student Alumni Association 1st row- Erin Cross, Mary Callanan, Sandy Clark, Kim Reid, Courtney Pippen; 2nd row- Tanya Blaich, Amy Lambo, Shannon Kincaid, Ariel Walsh, Jennifer Johnson, Katherine Szabo, Jennifer Sheffield, Cindy Ward

Stepping into history, Meghan Gray, Terressa Skinner, Nelson Woods, and Avery Leckrone perform a Medieval dance.



UNITING FOR A COMMON GOAL



Many of the student organizations on campus cater to those with a special interest or hobby. These organizations, such as the Medieval Society, the Outdoor Club, Women in Science (WIS), and the Student Alumni Association (SAA) allow individuals to come together to promote and share similar passion.

The Medieval Society is a group of Wooster students and townspeople who have an admiration for the Middle Ages. They are affiliated with the Society for Creative Anachronism, a national organization dedicated to recreating and teaching people about Medieval culture. Among several activities, the Medieval Society held dances and feasts, in which they dressed and acted like people from the era.

Those on campus who enjoy "living off the land" and nature were active in the Outdoor club. "We are an open membership

organization whose primary goals are to form a network of outdoor enthusiasts with common interests, to introduce newcomers to wide variety of outdoor activities and skills, and to generally have a fun and frolicking time outside," member Steve Smail said. In addition to participating in activities in Wooster, The Outdoor Club also offered trips to the Appalachian Trail in Virginia and to Yellowstone National Park.

SAA spent the year creating a tighter bond between current students and alumni. Members were active in Homecoming plans and "Little Sibs' Weekend. They also distributed mugs and hot chocolate to first-year students.

This year, members of WIS provided inspiration, support, and role models to women interested in pursuing careers in the sciences. This was done by bringing speakers and panel discussions to the College.



Admiring the great outdoors, Outdoor Club members hiked in area parks.

Becoming closer to nature, Outdoor Club member Phillipe Kozub feeds a pony at Mt. Rogers National Recreation Area in Virginia.

Spending quality time together, members of the Wooster Christian Fellowship have a slumber party.

Getting in touch with his heritage, Brian Reinicke reads a Jewish newspaper.



Muslim Student Support Council 1st row- Sharif Khan, Saad Haroon, Ramzi Trabulsi; 2nd row- Nauman Saeed, Aamir Chaudhry, Ali Inayatullah, Abdul Rashid, Arsalan Ali.



Newman Catholic Student Association 1st row- Lisa Hannan, Emily Weidner; 2nd row- Ana Schwartz, Joe Allen, Bill Fichter, Anne Deffenbaugh, Alan DeNiro.



Jewish Student Association 1st row- Rob Martin, Michelle Gershman, Stella Mizrahi, Sam Root; 2nd row- Tom Jacobs, Mackie Feierstein, Brian Reinicke.



RELIGIOUS DIVERSITY

... Comes as a result of a varied student body

The diversity of the College is evident in the numerous amount of organizations present on campus. However, this diversity does not inhibit them from working together. Perhaps the best example of cooperation among student groups can be seen in our religious organizations.

The Wooster Christian Fellowship, Newman Catholic Students Association, Muslim Student Support Council, and the Jewish Student Association all provide an outlet for the spiritual needs of the student body. This was done throughout the year with ice cream socials, a mock seder, and prayer/worship services.

While all of these organizations' primary focus is a particular religious tradition, each group

reaches out to provide activities that benefit everyone on campus. This goal is achieved through Interfaith Council. This body includes representatives from all of the religious groups at the College, and serves as an information exchange for the spiritual concerns of the campus community.

This year the Interfaith Council sponsored alternative Fall Break outings and speakers on issues such as the Holocaust, Easter, or other religious holidays or rituals. According to Emily Weidner, President of the Newman Catholic Students Association, the Interfaith Council and its activities generate "A shared friendship in a caring and supportive environment."

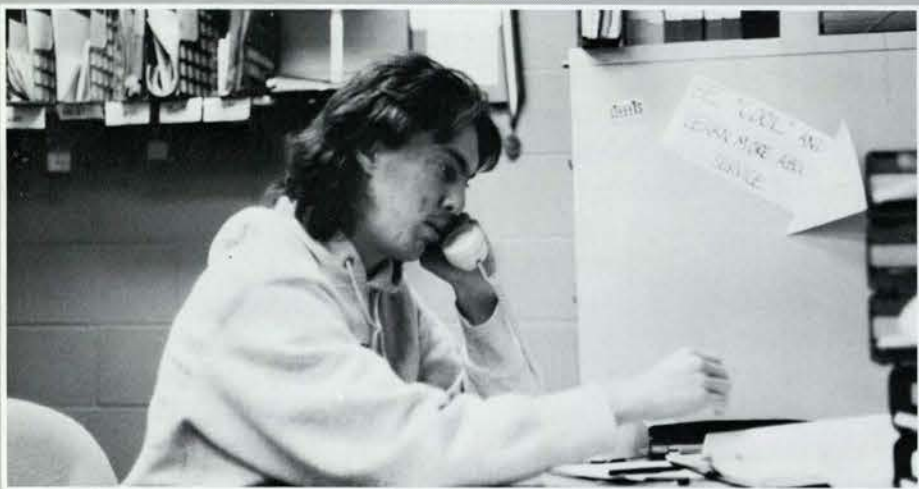


Wooster Christian Fellowship 1st row- Prospective student, Donnell Wyche, Brandi Baylock, Liz Helstein, Derek Longbreak; 2nd row- Victor Fubler, prospective student, Kitamu Barnfield, Cari Boardman, Sara Montie, Melissa Culver; 3rd row- Pria Satow, Christine Reid, Susan Wittstock, Tina McKean, Laura Templeton, Elise Bates, Michelle Perrigo, Christina Leed, George Ontko, Andrea Boardman; 4th row- Amanda Howard, Sue Fletcher, Kim Schaefer, Cris Das, Melissa Shipley, Joel Berger; 5th row- Dan Severs, Cheryl Becker, Jen O'Callaghan, Chris Mackey, Alle Parker, Katie Hamm, Shannon Dodds, John Yoder, Ali Booher, Andrew Vellenga, Amy Hansen, Marjorie Walter-Echols, Tim Cummings; 6th row- Aaron Skrypski, Lawrence Bartel, Doug Dawson, Christian Geckeler, Matthew Haas, James Folk, Eric Burkhardt, Kevin Dougherty, Rob Tonkin, Scott Meech, Charles Celebrezze, Wayne Davis, Mark Berger, prospective student.

Digging in, Andrea Boardman serves ice cream at the Interfaith Council ice cream social.

Speaking out against human rights violations, Amnesty President Mary Callanan captured the attention of the College community.

Teeter-totter madness! Cathy Lecky participates in the Circle K teeter-totter marathon to raise money for abused children in Wayne County.



Taking action, Volunteer Network Co-Chair Fritz Nelson organized events like HumanRights Week .



Circle K 1st row- Jobie McCreight, Karen Fisher, Megan Wereley, Jan Stennett, 2nd row- Mary Fischer, Sara Gonzalez, Michelle Gershman, Rebecca Stuart, 3rd row- Christina Perry, Heidi Georgi, Emily Weidner, Lisa Hannan, Cathy Lecky, 4th row- Matt Wagner, Alan DeNiro, Rohan De Fonseca, Blake Hildner, James Bond, Jesse Elmore, Mr. Robert Fox.



Habitat for Humanity 1st row- Audra Variakojis, Suzanne Spring, Emilie McLarnin, Joni Cossabeom, Leah Hergott, Amy Madden, Scherezade Pocha, 2nd row- Candice Washington, Amy Schmidt, Jane Lindquist, Marra Wisler, Stacy Powers, Amelia Sutton, Eric Sosa, Rob Martin, Becky Bryant, Bridget Drury, 3rd row- Don Walter, Noah Parker, Chris Wolfgang, Mackie Feierstein, Andy Haug, Meghan Davis, Roy Burnham, Joe Alan, Not pictured- Kate Mcneecce, Lavonne Urban, Joe Zimmerman, Natalie Persaud, Elke Veenendaal, Meredith Graham.



LENDING A HELPING HAND



Volunteer work plays an important part in students' lives at Wooster. There are over thirty service organizations on campus. Some of these are affiliated with program houses, while others are clubs. Most of these organizations, and more than 600 students who volunteer on a weekly basis, are united under an umbrella organization, the Wooster Volunteer Network (WVN).

This year, the WVN sponsored the annual Hunger and Homelessness Week, as well as Human Rights Week. Each event promoted student volunteer work on campus.

Three organizations at Wooster that exemplify many of the values of the WVN are Circle K, Amnesy International, and Habitat for Humanity. "Circle K is a service organization which promotes service and leadership on campus," Circle K President Jan Stennett said. This year Circle K continued its sponsorship

of an after-school program at the Wooster Salvation Army for "latch-key" children. Members also made visits to area nursing homes, and held a canned food drive.

Wooster's Amnesty International chapter is active in promoting human rights. By writing letters each week on behalf of political prisoners, Amnesty voiced the need for a greater concern with these rights. "We tried to spread awareness about human rights violations around the world," Amnesty President Mary Callanan remarked.

Habitat for Humanity's primary goal is to help the homeless. There are 18 houses in Wayne County that members assisted in building for the area's homeless. In addition to building houses, Habitat helped increase awareness of the homeless by sponsoring a "Love Shack." Students slept outside in boxes, and raised money at the same time.



A parade of Service. Volunteer Network Board member Dave Crichtonrides atop the Network van in the Homecoming parade.

Love Shack Baby! Habitat for Humanity's new understanding of Homelessness. "Love Shack" project gave the campus a

Marching on Washington, Alicia Parks participates in last year's Gay and Lesbian rights march.

Displaying her political consciousness, Jennifer Perry is an active member of NARAL.
No photo available for WRC.



Men of Harambee James Shephard, James Weaver, Sean Harris, Abdul Rashid, Alfred Thompson



Lambda 1st row- Jessica Nelson, Alicia Parks, Jennifer Howard; 2nd row- Annie Cruz, Tim Kiser, Alec Bisaha, Avery Leckrone, Meghan Gray



L.I.F.E. 1st row- Rashonna Morgenstern, Andrea Boardman, Karelynn Gerber; 2nd row- Karen Zimmer, Joel Berger, Rob Tonkin, Brad Dixon, Dan Severs



MAKING THEIR VOICES HEARD



Harambee, Lambda Wooster, Life Is For Everyone (LIFE), National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL), and the Women's Resource Center (WRC) are organizations that are concerned with various contemporary political and social issues. They maintain a lively discussion of relevant topics in various ways.

The Men of Harambee is an Afrocentric fraternal organization of black men whose main purpose this year was maintaining political, social, and cultural, unity among black men on campus. This was done in several different ways throughout the year.

Lambda often had the same goal as the Men of Harambee for the College's lesbian, gay and bisexual students. The group also spent time educating the campus on issues dealing with sexuality. A day without art was also supported by Lambda to raise the

campus community's awareness of the AIDS virus and its effects on society.

LIFE and NARAL each centered their activities with the abortion issue. Both were active in forming the campus on this very controversial issue by presenting speakers and passing out various literature. LIFE conducted a sidewalk chalk campaign to increase abortion awareness in the fall. NARAL chose to send a safe sex message to the campus community by sponsoring send a condom to a friend day.

WRC promoted equality for all, while focusing especially women. Through its extensive library and by holding meetings discussing many of the problems women face in society, WRC definitely made itself heard. Many members of the WRC also volunteer helping women in Wooster itself.



NARAL 1st row- Dawn Walker, Mandy King, Beth Mower, Sarah Brownlee; 2nd row- Sarah Day, Emilie McLarnan, Theresa Ronquillo, Rebecca Stevens, Tamara Hampton; 3rd row- Wendi Henderhan, Elinor Coburn, Andi Mineard, Jennifer Perry, Chris Bach, Brian Friedman, Meghan Gray

After a wonderful evening, at the Harambee ball, Donna Granderson and

Sean Harris descend the spiral staircase.

Speaking with action, Rob Johnson embodies the ideals of Empower.

Exercising a positive attitude, Lisa Ostermueller is a natural-born leader.



L.E.A.D. 1st row- Renee Snyder, Erin Dreistadt, Joni Cossaboom, Achila Imchen; 2nd row, Sandra Merrell, Dan Ephraim, Lisa Ostermueller, Shelly Kay, Allison Hightshoe, Matt Queen



Empower 1st row- Nathaniel Hitt, Rebecca Firlik, Rob Johnson, Emily Durham; 2nd row- Carolyn Buxton, Lisa Ostermueller, Andi Reinhardt; 3rd row- Eky Green, Melissa Mullins, Dan Fowler, Greg Simmons, Rob Anderson, Kate Peterson, Elana Cowan, Josh Holian



Jenny Study Aid Fund 1st row- Ambreen Muhajir, Tanya Devadason, Dave Crichton, Dan Smith; 2nd row- Puneet Bhagchandani, Bill Xie, Sharif Khan, Stefan Bielski, Melissa Barnes, Brian Reinicke, Mei Yee Poon



DEMONSTRATING LEADERSHIP



Empower, the Forensics Club, the Jenny Student Aid Fund (JSAF), Leader, Education and Development (LEAD), and Medic Aid were all active this year in learning new way to enhance leadership on campus.

Empower came together to discuss, AIDS, sexuality, cross cultural awareness, and other topics that challenged our own beliefs and behaviors.

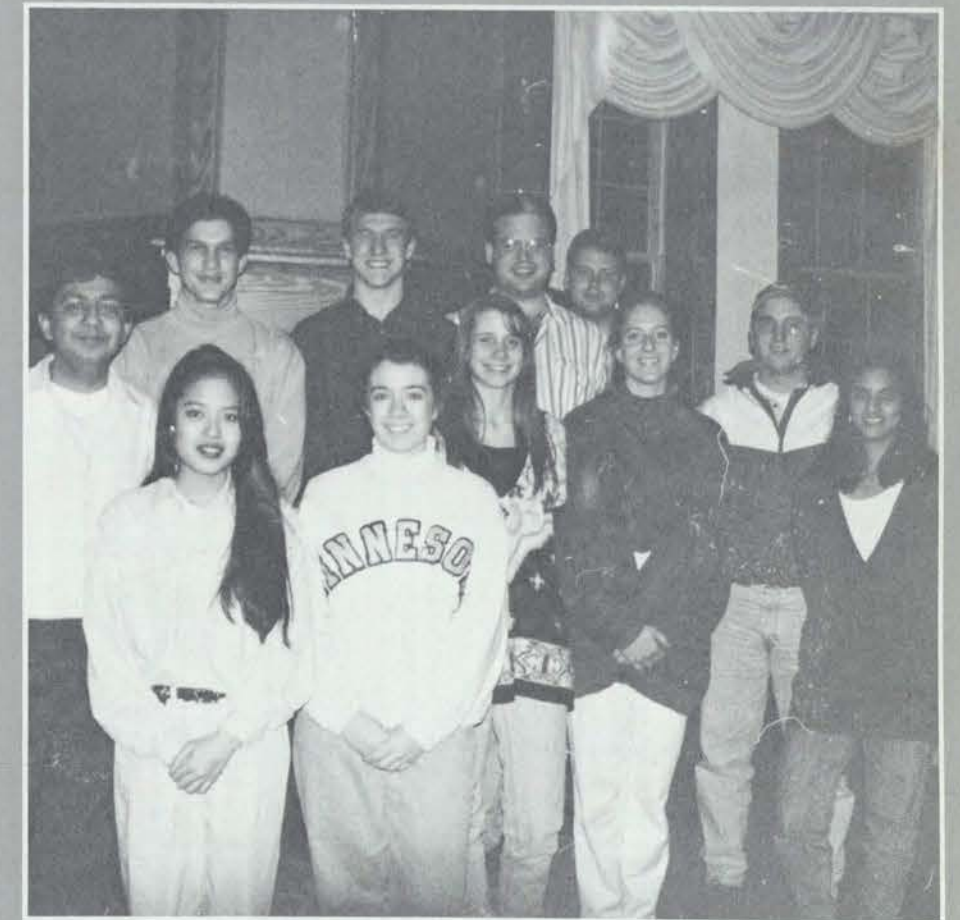
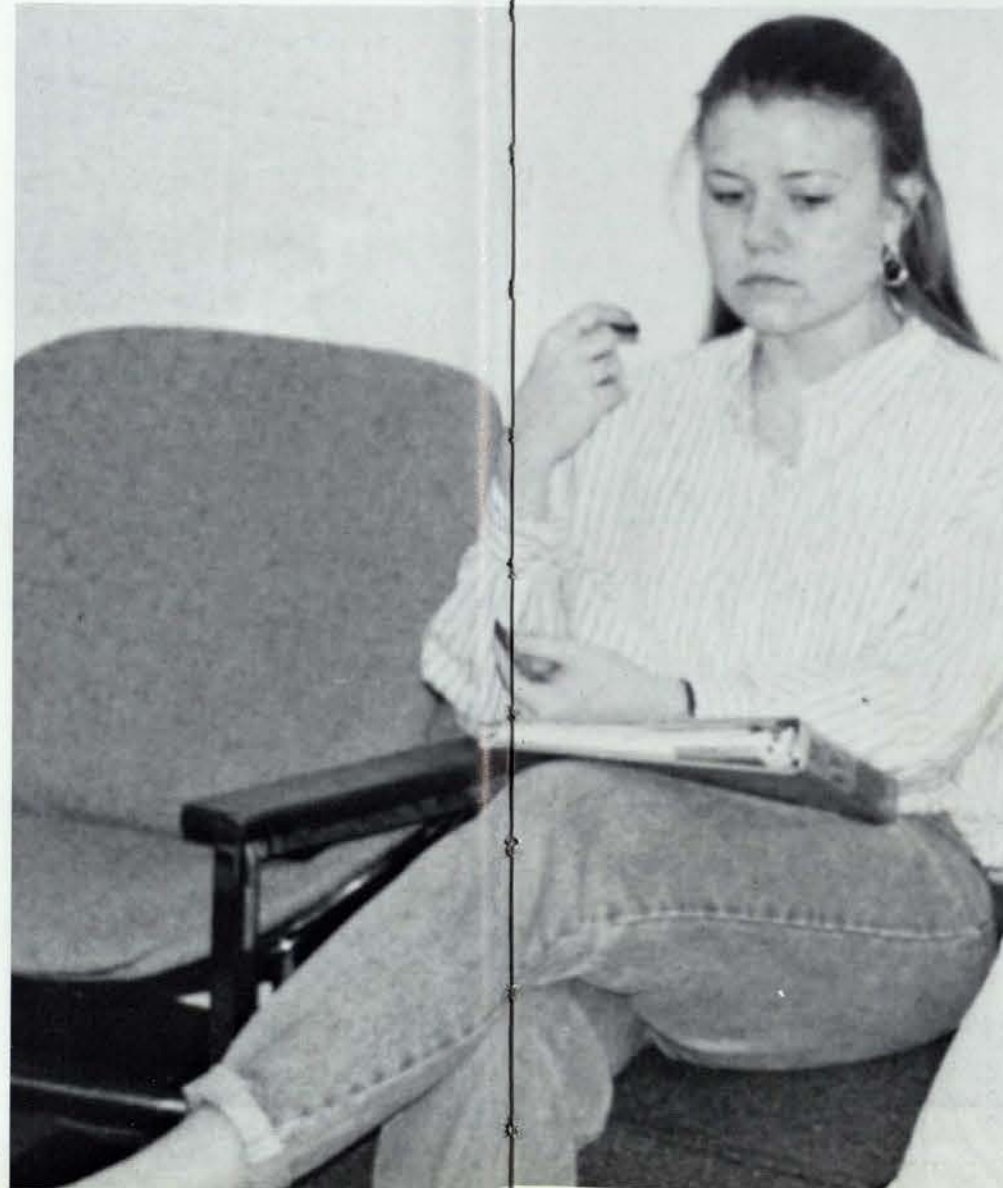
JSAF enabled interested students to manage a quarter million dollar endowment and learn

investing skills. Profits were used to provide scholarships for many international students.

Members of the Forensics Club enhanced their leadership skills by participating in speech tournaments and Model United Nations Conferences.

LEAD held presentations for student organizations on improving communication, time management, etc.

Medic Aid volunteered at the local hospital and helped many members of the community.



Medic Aid 1st row- Stell Y-Arejola, Andrea Boardman, Carrie Toth, Johanna Fouse, Michelle Varughese; 2nd row- Puneet Bhagchandani, Mike Martinelli, Brian Becker, Ron Prokopius, Matt McKinney, Jay Andras

L.E.A.D. member Renee Snyder considers ways to better implement time management in campus organizations.

Aiding the Community

At The College of Wooster, all of the clubs and sections do more than participate in campus activities; they also provide valuable services to the community.

For example, the Alpha Gamms tutor students for the Graduate Equivalency Exams at the Mohican Boys' Home, a juvenile detention center.

The Betas donate time to the community through a service project, including tutoring, at Beall Elementary School. Some of the

Betas also participate in the campus recycling program.

The Chi Os are involved with C.A.S.A. (Court Appointed Special Advocates), a group which provides professionals for the defense of abused children in court.

The Crandalls volunteer at the Apple Creek Developmental Center by aiding in the rehabilitation of mentally handicapped people, as well as helping the campus recycling program.



Alpha Gamma Phi 1st row- Nina Butler, Caroline Robinson, Gabriella Wilson, Shannon O'Neill, Mariah Pfeiffer, Sara Kerewich, Solveign Slavin; 2nd row- Delia Hoye, Shannon Burke, Rachael Baur, Luci Day, Lisa Horwedel; 3rd row- Dora Loflin, Alison Alexander, Betsy Shannon, Janice Abud, Rachael McLaughlin, Toni Conforti



Chi Omega Psi Cherobia Gates, Beth Mower, Chris Bach, Wendi Henderhan, Nikki Harrison, Elinor Coburn



Beta Kappa Phi 1st row- Jamie Bowman, Chip Bieler, Brad Mehl, Sam Hahn, David Knox, Paul Kletzky, Alan Evans, Chris Bond; 2nd row- Jason Rundorf, Hao Sheng, Art Pearce, Dave Parsons, John McClaren, Al Bryant, Ward Fisher, Ben Haskell, Chris Johnson; 3rd row- Wheeler Spaulding, Matt Schaefer, Rob Cahill, Kyle Haines



Kappa Phi Sigma 1st row- Bill Dunn, Rich Davis, Matt Mennes, Julie Grimm, Rose Truby, Melissa Wigham, Dan Jacobs, Nina Lany, Shannon Peery; 2nd row- Julie Macecevic, Caroline Gray, Katie Vail, Kristen Strain, Brian Archer, Ed Kinnaird, Matt Williams, Chris Caputo; 3rd row- Dave Halpin, Pearson Cummings, Matt Ziegler, Erin Marks, Andrew Stillwagon, Scott Weaver, Tom Della Torre



The Chios, Chris Bach, Beth Mower, Elinor Coburn, and Nikki Harrison take a break for a quick photo in the Underground.

The Crandalls' pledge class of 1993 wait anxiously to see what will happen next...

A game of tug of war ends in a crash landing for the Betas, as onlookers share in the fun.

Alpha Gamms Raz Kirmani, Shannon Burke, Dora Loflin, Rachel McLaughlin, Ali Alexander, and Solveig Slavin huddle for a group shot in the doorway.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

The clubs and sections share the common tie of being social organizations. This social aspect allows each member of the group to form a bond with people different from themselves through interaction at social functions.

The D Phi As hold an annual sexy legs contest and more social events to celebrate Kwanzaa. The Delts get together once a year for their annual barn party,

in addition to holding various all-campus parties with other Greek organizations.

A fall barn party, an all-campus Red Hot Valentine party, and an annual spring formal are just some of the social functions of the Eko's.

The Krappers also hold a barn party twice a year, and they regularly have group ping-pong matches. These groups really know how to have fun!



Delta Phi Alpha 1st row- Jen Duncan, Detruna Howse, Antoinette Dendtler, Kelly-Ann Steenbok; 2nd row- Robyn Gabrielle, Sakia Peck, Carrie Williams, Sylvia Lockett



Phi Delta Sigma 1st row- Wayne Davis, Mark Webb, Tim Hallett; 2nd row- Tom Saylor, Nathan Noy, James Hervey, Chuck Fisher, Tom Morrow; 3rd row- Jeff Hoerner, Dave Ruscitto, Dan Laun, Jason Flynn, Paul Payne



Epsilon Kappa Omicron 1st row- Erin Rohr, Jan Stennett, Tracey Follina, Erin Long, Jenny Cutler; 2nd row- Andy Hubacz, Melissa Rager, Megan Wereley, Laurel Springer, Sandy Eyre, Heather Weimer; 3rd row- Jen Wyatt, Trish Hamlin, Jamice Huston, Julie Mayne, Laurie Warneke, Lisa Hendon, Diane Kinter, Laurie Peterson, Cari Boardman, Liz Shugart, Nicole Turkson, Cris Das-Katie Smith (overseas)



Kappa Chi 1st row - Doug Grice, Brian Wright; 2nd row- Mike Morgan, Wade Gibson, Matt Vincler, Matt Palm, Todd Urban; 3rd row- Jim Waga, Mark Burge, Jim Campbell, Kris Mallarnee, J.J. Carney, Jamie Luce; 4th row- Jim Fitros, Derek Boyd, Brian Kish, Barry Craddock, Terry Gladis, Tim Lake, Nick Donatelli, Tim Pettorini, Brian Figley; 5th row- Scott Francis, Brett Beech, Dave Berentz, Matt Miles, Doug Meinen, John Ramby, Joe Rodgers, Joe Grubestic, Brian Purvis, Matt Rodgers, Brian Makowski



Football games attract lots of people; especially the Delts, who come to support their brothers.

Singing their hearts out, these ladies are the EKO's new actives.

IGC's general rush provides lots of food, drinks, and moments to socialize for Antoinette Dendtler.

Looking suave for their formal, the Krapper Class of 1996 pose for a quick photo.

A rare day of sunshine in Wooster is enjoyed by Jen Wyatt at IGC's general rush.

A SPECIAL BOND

Most students come to Wooster not knowing many people. Some find that the social setting of the clubs and sections on campus provide strength and long-lasting friendships.

Another aspect of college social life is learning and experiencing the different perspectives connected to the various backgrounds of Wooster's diverse student body. By joining a club or section, exposure to this variety is possible for many students.

Many of the clubs and sections participate in activities together including weekly meetings, social outings, and planned events.

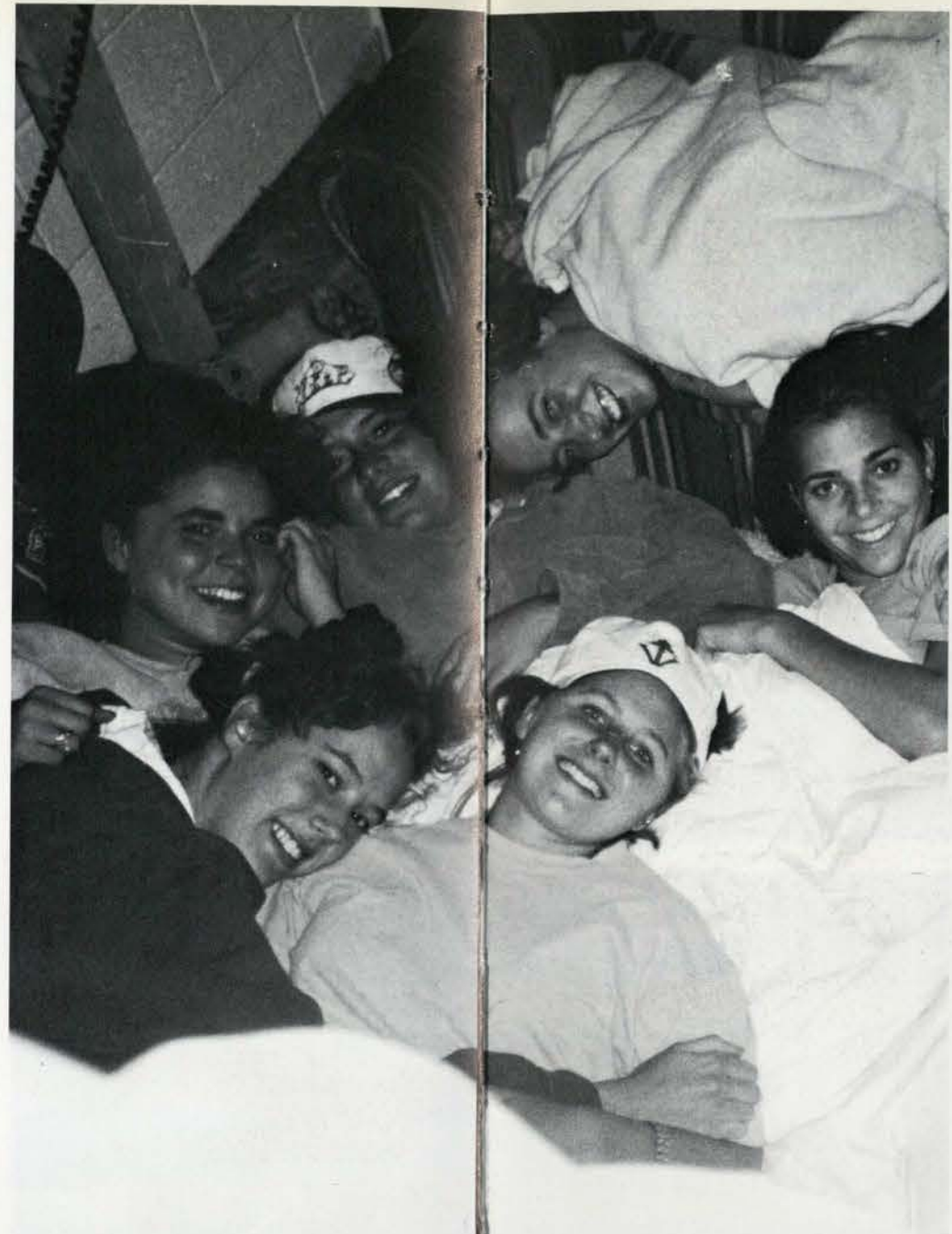
Greek students also enjoy times together such as dining at specific tables in Lowry Center during the week, taking trips to different places as weekend activities or just hanging out together. It can be in clubs and sections that students form special bonds that begin now and will last a lifetime.



Omega Alpha Tau 1st row- James Webb, Steve Morris; 2nd row- Adam Kelker, Chad Strieter, Chris MacGuire, Jay Miller, Rich Field, John Wray; 3rd row- Kevin Goheen, Dave Hindle, Jeffrey Chandor, Alex Condon



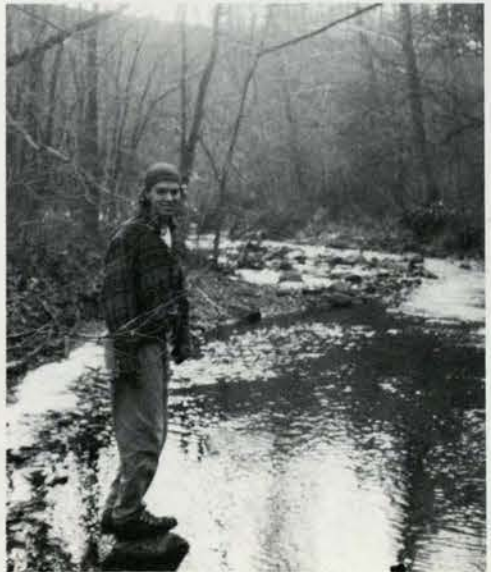
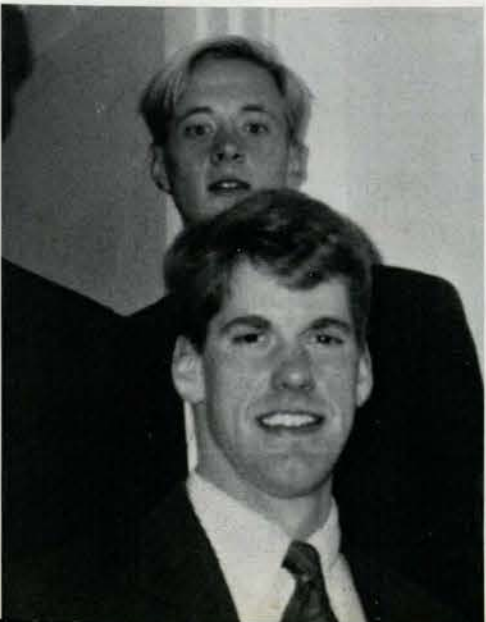
Phi Omega Sigma 1st row- John Drake, Jeff Bowling, Ben Geiger; 2nd row- Dan Griffiths, Mike O'Regan, Brendan Oswald, Keith Stamper; 3rd row- Brian Gorman, Shawn Nickens, Sam Martz, Pat Donnelly, Dave Waldman, George Thompson, Coley McMemamin



Pi Kappa and Alumni 1st row- Melissa Johnson, Marianne Moore, Stephanie Douglass, Laura Ullman, Julie A. Evans, Carolina Miranda, Clare Yannella, Laura Scheffler, Shelly Greene, Allison McDowell, Gina Koba, Brooke Johnson, Jessica Amburgey; 2nd row- Katina Muir, Amanda Carey, Kendra Hancock, Jill Chokey, Allison Knapp, Karen Taylor, Wendy Wallin, Molly McCullough, Gina Castro, Katie Hoffmann, Nicole Housman, Jules Hench, Meredith Johnson



Phi Sigma Alpha 1st row- Tim Gargas, Jim Smucker, Glenn Nurmi, Scott Bloom, Seth Carpien, Aaron Lear, Kevin Ryan; 2nd row- Josh Miner, Ben Falcone, Mark Baker, J. J. Kayal, Jonas Brier, Tony Humbert; 3rd row- Tony Bekavac, Dave Bower, Spencer Harman, Tim Konert, Sam Gradwohl, Travis Sanders, Jamie Ruhl, Chuck Hansen, Jon Long, Rob Mondillo; 4th row- Drew Kavanaugh, Tom McOwen, Seon Won, Damond Moodie, Marcus Pillion, Pat Hogan



After a long week, the Peanuts relax together and share a few laughs.

Showing their brotherhood, some of the Sigs spend time in their section in Bissman Hall.

In the doorway of their house, the Omegas are ready for a night of fun and dancing.

The brothers of Omega Alpha Tau dedicate the 1993-94 year to their brother, Andrew Dearborn Cronin, 1974-1993.

EDUCATION IS KEY

The clubs and sections are dedicated to making each other better people, and an important part of this coincides with their education at Wooster.

The Thetas periodically study as a group when they are not busy with classes,activities, or work. These times together help them to understand and accept each other.

The Xi Chis enjoy studying together on Sunday afternoons. This enables them to help each other and to also learn from one another. This time also creates continuity and transition from the weekend to the busy and long week ahead.

The Zetas are also serious about getting an excellent education. This is evident in their dedication to the enrichment of each other as individuals and as a group.

Swinging into action this year as a liason with the administration, the newly formed Inter-Greek Council (IGC) became the umbrella organization over the clubs and sections. IGC also plans activities for all Greeks.



Delta Theta Psi 1st row- Susan Gearhiser, Christy Gaumer, Elizabeth O'Loughlin; 2nd row- Michelle Prikryl,Tammy Hampton, Judy Nichols, Tarra Speaks; 3rd row- Jen Nachtrab, Laurie Jasperson, Amy Harrell, Christine Ervin, Julie N. Evans, Jessica Barnes



Xi Chi Psi 1st row- John Parsons, David Arthur, John Stavelly; 2nd row- Deepak Sitaraman, Gary Vick, Jason Gindele, Luke Zannoni; 3rd row- John Galehouse, Jason Fulmer, Jason Andras, Matt Roach, Phil Jones, Matt May; 4th row- Alan Troup, John Broadwater, Rob Felter, Michael Hunter, Carmine Vincenzo, John Rohfritsch, Pat Logue



Zeta Phi Gamma 1st row- Linnea Palchick, Anita Gutierrez, Kim Kuhls, Robyn Drothler, Micheline Wise, Laura McBride, Melissa Mullins, Marcy Hunt, Megan Bruce; 2nd row- Tanya Blaich, Ann Von Unwerth, Angie Yeaman, Andrea Noble, Emily Brunk, Amanda Avery, Lisa Ostermueller; 3rd row- Allison Hightshoe, Laura Owens, Josette Blackshire, Laura Slingluff, Heather Alstaetter, Lucie Carleton, Joanna Burton, Lisa Hall; 4th row- Kristen Franzon, Missy Rice, Regan Turner, Marlene Kiss, Charlotte Chenot, Kathy Schuh, Kathy Hansen, Mary Thomas, Susann Sparks, Meg Wood, Jen Lavris, Jen Eisinger, Nancy Flanigan, Katy Schnell, Heidi Schulz



Inter-Greek Council 1st row- Steve Morris, James Webb; 2nd row- Nikki Harrison, Diane Kinter, Sandy Eyre, Cris Das, Marcus Pillion, Michelle Prikryl, Julie Evans, Shelly Kay; 3rd row- James Hervey, Sakia Peck, Wayne Davis, Antoinette Dendler, Erin Marks, Caleb Tiller, Gary Vick, Tige Monacelli, Mike Hunter, Joe Grubestic, Tanya Blaich, Matt Fallon; 4th row- Rachael Baur, Dora Loflin, Jamie Bowman, Josh Minor, Shannon O'Neill, Jason Stone



At IGC's general rush, a few Zetas talk to a prospective member.

After their annual "Capture the Flag" game, the Xi Chis hang out in their lounge.

Members of the Greek community march in the homecoming parade.

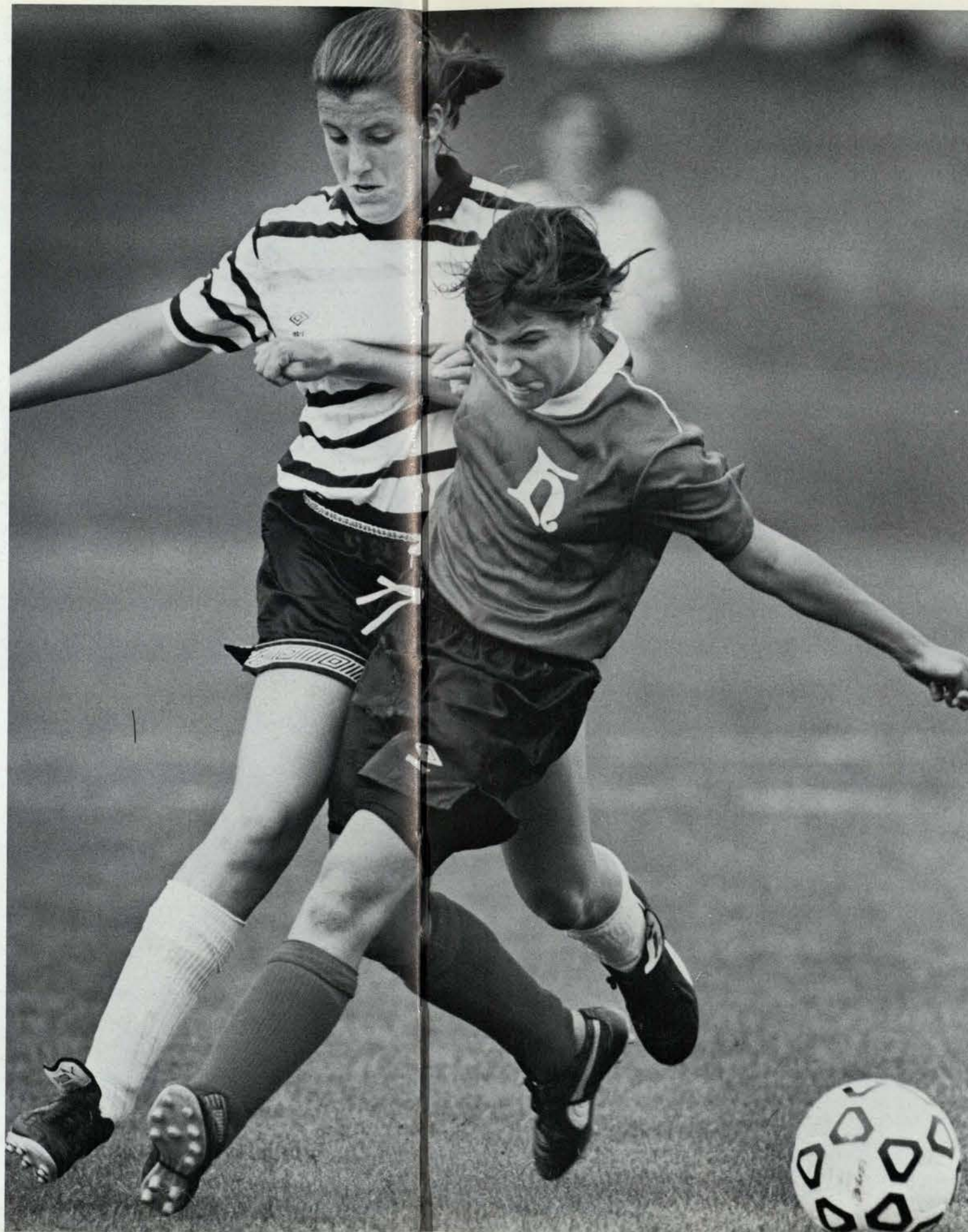
Leaning on one another for laughs and support, the Thetas participate in a lap sit.

Pausing for a conversation at IGC's general rush, Julie Evans talks with Alex Turchi.

Scores of Impressions

The richly diverse environment at the College of Wooster is enhanced by a strong sports program. Varsity, junior varsity, club and intramural sports provide opportunities for students to exercise more than just their intellectual minds. Sports also offer a chance to meet new students and friends. The bonds formed with teammates prove to be some of the most enduring during many students' years at Wooster. Scores of impressions are made due to the relationships formed and the lessons learned while participating in Wooster's sports program.

While battling Heidelberg for a win, Delia Hoyer tries to gain control of the ball.



The Fighting Scot offensive line stops the opposing team.



BACK TO WINNING...

Women's Cross Country

The women's cross country team kicked off their 1993 season by finishing second at the Great Lakes Colleges Association Meet at Denison. The Scots continued to showcase their talent at the Wooster Invitational a week later. Paced by Emily Moorefield's first place finish, the harriers ran to victory over the opposing ten teams.

The team overcame adverse conditions to win the next week at the Denison Invitational. The next meet for the Fighting Scots was the All-Ohio meet in Delaware, Ohio. The Scots finished fifth out of seventeen teams in

Division III, and eighteenth out of thirty-six teams overall.

Next the harriers traveled to Wittenberg to face a field of NCAC teams, including nationally ranked Allegheny and the conference powerhouse from Kenyon, on a snow covered course. The Scots finished third and advanced to the NCAA Regional Meet two weeks later.

At the NCAA Regional Meet the Scots finished eighth and Emily Moorefield finished fifth overall; with Moorefield qualifying as an individual for the NCAA National Championship Meet the following weekend in Grinnell,

Iowa. Finishing eighteenth out of 183 of the best runners in the nation, Moorefield earned All-American honors and a place in Wooster Cross Country history as the first ever All-American.

The Scots were led this season by captains and varsity letter winners Sandy Clark and Susan Roberts. Also earning varsity letters this season were Emily Moorefield, Adrienne Vredenburg, Michelle Poole, Molly Metz, Julie Heck and Ellie Freeman. Earning NCAC All-Conference honors this year were Emily Moorefield, Sandy Clark and Michelle Poole.



As the first ever All-American cross country runner in the history of Wooster, Emily Moorefield stands proud next to Coach Rice.

The fighting Scots run well against Oberlin in a dual meet.



Women's Cross Country 1st row-Emily Moorefield, Jo-Lynne Denapoli, Megan McCabe, Julie Heck, Amy Back, Ellen Freeman, Karen-Lynne Gerber, Michelle Poole, Christina Perry; 2nd row-Asst. Coach J. Scott McMillen, Anke Fischer, Adrienne Lockwood, Sandy Clark, Adrienne Vredenburg, Coach Dennis J. Rice, Molly Metz, Amy Lockwood, Amy Sheldon, Alyssa Morse

Wooster's top female runner
Emily Moorefield blows past an opponent.

A wet day challenges Susan Roberts during a cross country meet.



NCAC (third place overall)

Oberlin Dual Meet	NS
GLCA Meet	2nd
Wooster Invitational	1st
Denison Invitational	1st
All Ohio Championships	5th
Oberlin Dual Meet	L
NCAC Championships	3rd
1993 NCAA Regionals	8th

BRAVO!

Emily Moorefield became Wooster's first ever All-American cross country runner!

WAY TO GO!

Sandy Clark finished All NCAC after missing last year's meet with a stress fracture.

TIME OUT!

The team won the Wooster Invitational!

TURNING ON THE JETS...

Coach Harris and his squad of harriers began the 1993 year with a foremost goal to rebuild the team to meet its traditional standards of success. The Scot harriers kicked off their season on a positive note with a fourth place finish at the Great Lakes Colleges Association meet.

They continued this success at the Wooster Invitational. As one of only two home appearances, the Invite is traditionally one of the Scots' key meets. The team finished in a solid fourth place position.

The following weekend, the Scots charged over hay bails and plowed through the mud in

Granville to finish second at the Denison Invite. They traveled to Delaware, OH next to compete in the All Ohio Championships. There, Wooster's harriers finished fifth out of the seventeen college Division III competitors, and twentieth overall out of thirty-six. The Scots beat Oberlin College to further extend their streak of consecutive dual meet wins, in a tune-up for the NCAC Championships at Wittenberg.

Competing in this year's first snowfall against nationally ranked Case Western and Denison, the Scots faired a close fourth and earned the right to advance as a team to the NCAA

Men's Cross Country

Regional meet two weeks later.

At the NCAA Great Lakes Regional, one of the most competitive meets this year, Wooster beat Earlham College to finish an impressive seventh of the twenty-five qualifying teams.

The Scot harriers were lead this season by captains and varsity letter winners Jason Hudson, Adam Myers, Wheeler Spaulding, and David Stouffer. Also earning varsity letters this season were Paul Kinney, Willie Drexler, Alexe Dawe, and Philippe Kozub.

Earning NCAC All-Conference honors this year for the Scots were Alexe Dawe, Willie Drexler, and David Stouffer.



Men's Cross Country 1st row- Willie Drexler, Paul Kinney, Jason Finley, Alex Brandon, Bill Antel, Wheeler Spaulding, Alan Schwartz, Philippe Kozub; 2nd row- Asst. Coach J. Scott McMullen, Alexe Dawe, Stephen Turnbull, Adam Myers, Coach Dennis J. Rice, David Stouffer, Andrew Rodgers, Bryan Koeppe, Jason Hudson

Freezing temperatures and snow challenge Wheeler Spaulding and Paul Kinney at the NCAC Championships.

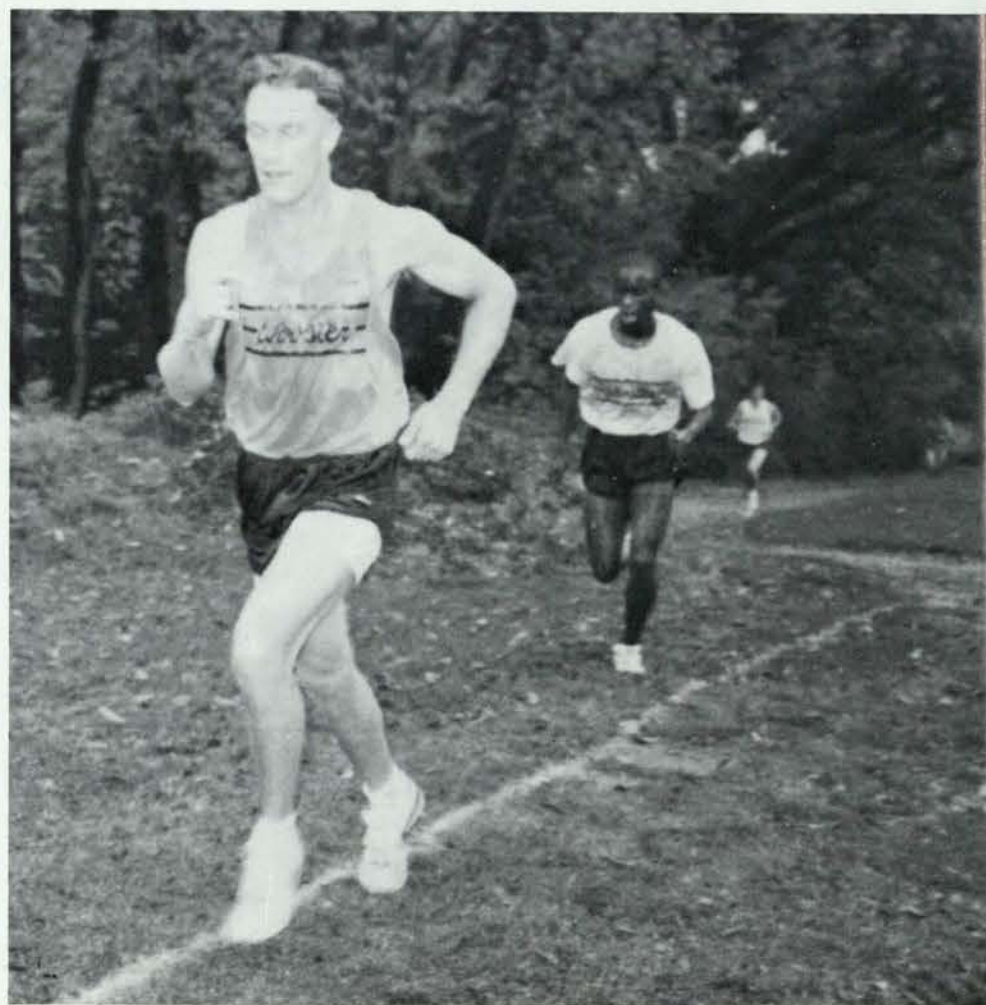
Male and female runners both use the College golf course for their meets.



Smiling as he runs, Wheeler Spaulding competes for the men's cross country team.

Working as a team, David Stouffer and Jason Hudson blow away the competition.

Well on his way to victory, Adam Myers competes for Wooster during his final season.



NCAC (4th place overall)

Oberlin Dual Meet	N
GLCA Meet	4th
Wooster Invitational	4th
Denison Invitational	2nd
All Ohio Championships	5th
Oberlin Dual Meet	W
NCAC Championships	4th
1993 NCAA Regionals	7th

BRAVO!

Alexe Dawe was named NCAC athlete of the week the first week of the season!

WAY TO GO!

Willie Drexler came back from an appendectomy to earn 1st team all conference honors!

TIME OUT!

The Scots 7th place finish at the NCAA Regional Meet was their best effort of the year!

FIELD HOCKEY...

Rising to the Challenge!

The field hockey team had a successful 1993 season, although they did not meet all of their goals. With improved play throughout the conference, the team stepped up to the challenge and played very well with their newly developed skills. The team as a whole was in much better condition than in the past.

This year was a roller coaster season for the Scots, full of surprises. Aside from adjusting to the new head coach, Carrie Rose, and the much increased intensity

throughout the conference, the team faced some changes within the team. New alterations to the team's style of play included a rotary defense, new offensive formations, and two sophomores as the key members of the offensive corners.

The team was lead by seven seniors, who each added their own amount of leadership to the team. It was a season of changes, challenges, ups and downs, fun and hard work -- not to mention a lot of running!



Women's Field Hockey 1st row-Erin Dreistadt, Susannah Sprong, Elizabeth Blodgett, Becky Tederstrom; 2nd row-Katie Ewig, Cathy Hansen, Susan Bunch, Allison Alexander, Dorie Buchman, Betsy Shannon, Roshonna Morgenstein; 3rd row-Asst. Coach Tammy Barnes, Mary Callanan, Luci Day, Tiffany Lerch, Lisa Ostermueller, Missy Rice, Stephanie Douglas, Coach Carrie Rose; 4th row-Wendy Perkins, Katie Doyle, Caroline Robinson, Jill Chokey, Meg Wood, Laura Slingluff, Solveig Slavin

Going for the ball, forward Lisa Ostermueller blasts away the rivals.

As a defender closes in on her, Katie Doyle passes the ball to a teammate.



Jill Chokey tries to advance the ball downfield in Wooster's victory over University of the South in a tournament played in Kentucky.

On the College bus, the field hockey team relaxes after a well-deserved win.



Overall Record 8-10-2 NCAC Record 4-6-1

Wooster	Opponent	
1	DePauw	3
5	Slippery Rock	2
3	Ohio Wesleyan	2
1	Salisbury State	5
0	Mary Washington	4
0	Oneonta State	1
1	Denison	2
2	Oberlin	3
0	Wittenberg	5
2	Kenyon	1
3	Oberlin	3
1	Earlham	2
2	Ohio Wesleyan	4
1	Kenyon	1
2	Bellarmine	1
3	Univ. of the South	0
5	Centre	0
5	Denison	3
2	Earlham	1
0	Wittenberg	4

BRAVO!

Luci Day and Lisa Ostermueller were named first team all conference, while Meg Wood, Betsy Shannon and Katie Doyle earned second team all conference!

WAY TO GO!

Wendy Perkins, Katie Doyle, Luci Day, Tiffany Lerch and Betsy Shannon started every game!

TIME OUT!

Goalie Becky Tederstrom led the team with a save percentage of .807!

UNITY AND DETERMINATION

...Football

The Fighting Scot football team finished their 1993 season with a 2-7 record under head coach Bob Tucker. However, there were several bright spots along the way.

Winning over Kenyon in their stadium was a big victory for the Scots. A last second bomb from Scott Amstutz to Rick Fox at the end of the half proved to undo the Kenyon Lords. Continuing on to beat Oberlin 31-3 the following week was also a boost for the Scots.

The 1993 offense had a very potent running attack, and along with their passing attack, racked up over 2030 yards this season. They operated behind one of the most experienced lines in the conference with tackles Mark

Webb and Wayne Davis; guards Chad Stuckey and Aaron Lear; and center Mark Berger.

The Scot defense stood strong throughout the entire year. Their attitude may be summed up as "get to the ball as fast as you can and arrive in a bad mood." The defensive front five, Stu Gordon and Kevin Ryan (defensive ends) and Todd Adamson, Bob Corna, and Travis Sanders (defensive linemen), accounted for 222 tackles this year.

Very disappointing to the team were the season ending injuries of Fighting Scots Brian Wright, Rob Mondillo and Mike Close. However, stepping into starting roles for the injured players and performing extremely well were Mike Doty, Duke Johnson and

Brad Hewitt.

The Scots played a few exceedingly close games which resulted in losses to Denison (0-3) and to Earlham (6-12).

The head defensive coordinator, Tim Pettorini, emphasized that the team played well and persevered throughout the whole season. "We have come this far as a team and we are not going to give up now," stated Pettorini just before the final game of the season. The coach's statement exemplified the team attitude during the whole year!

After a big play against Kenyon, the team celebrates on the sideline.

Moving in for the kill, James Weaver, Geoff Jamison, and Todd Adamson stand tough on the goal line.



1st row-Todd Adamson, Aaron Lear, Bob Corna, Kevin Ryan, Brad Brewer, Tige Monacelli, Brian Wright, Coach Bob Tucker, Abdul Rashid, Stu Gordon, James Weaver, Mark Webb, Wayne Davis, Rick Fox, Seth Carpien; 2nd row-Chris Durbin, Dana Kreeger, Mike Doty, Edgar Vanhoose, Travis Booker, Mark Solis, Sam Gradwohl, Matt Haas, Jeff Samaco, Scott Bently, Mark Berger, Tom McOwen, Rob Mondillo, Gary Miller; 3rd row-John Long, Scott Amstutz, John Graebing, Chad Stuckey, Chris Solis, Jim Smucker, Chuck Hansen, Spenser Harman, Jamie Ruhl, Seon Won, Tim Hallett, Brad Hewitt, Sly Slaughter; 4th row-Eric Betka, Andy Moreo, Nick Boeder, Geoff Jamison, Tim Gargas, Tony Bekavac, Travis Sanders, Duke Johnson, Colin Chiles, Bjorn Lake, David Nairn, Scott Winstanley; 5th row-Bob Stewart, Derek Miller, John Doan, John Jordan, Jason van Sickle, Dan Haight, Joel Berger, Eric Peterson, Anthony Natale, Jeremy Harris, Brandon Wheeler, Mike Close; 6th row-Dan Shook, Terry Ruskin, Scott Buchanan; 7th row-Sean Leseiko, Coach Bob Connell, Coach Chris Bache, Coach Tim Clark, Coach Tim Pettorini, Coach Roy Lockett, Scott Bloom

The defense practices what it preaches; eleven black hats to the ball.



Overall record			BRAVO!	
Senior Stu Gordon lead the team with five sacks!				
NCAC record			WAY TO GO!	
Senior offensive lineman Wayne Davis was named second team all conference, most inspirational senior, most valuable offensive player and the team's most valuable player!				
TIME OUT!			The Fighting Scots beat Kenyon, at Kenyon, 27-20!	
Wooster	Word 9-9-1			
10	Kalamazoo	ord 4-2		
3	Allegheny	ponent		
6	Wittenberg	0		
27	Kenyon	21		
31	Oberlin	3		
0	Denison	3		
0	Ohio Wesleyan	48		
6	Earlham	12		
19	Wilmington	41		

Surging off the ball, the defense rushes toward the ball carrier.

1st row-Kelly James, Erica Putinsky, Claire Roberts, Gillian Larabee, Delia Ann Hoyer
2nd row-Jen Mandle, Marcy Coye, Denise Drescher, Jen Rausch, Lisa Hall, Marcie Hunt, Megan Bruce
3rd row-Pennock Ketcham, Emily Brunk, Kim Kuhls, Susan Jenner, Pam Butler, Laura Fernbach
4th row-Scarlett Caminiti, Reagan Turner, Claire Roberts, Melia Arnold, Dayna Lecker, Jillian Matheson, Larissa Friscons

Opponents step back as Kim Kuhls takes control of the ball.

Sunshine warms the faces of soccer players Scarlett Caminiti, Laura Fernbach, Clair Moncreif, and Erica Putinsky. (far right)



Part of the women's soccer team engages in a discussion after a game.

Wooster's Larisa Friscons battles an opponent for the ball.



SCORING IS WHAT IT IS ALL ABOUT!

Women's Soccer

Once again the women's soccer team had an excellent season, posting a record of 9-9-1 and a conference record of 4-4. However, as Melia Arnold commented, "the overall record does not show the talent that our team possesses." A tough schedule and many injuries held back the women's team this season.

Several starting players, including senior Lisa Hall, an All-American goalie, were placed on the injured list. Despite losing these

players, team captains Marcy Hunt, Delia Hoyer, Clarissa Roberts and Lisa Hall led the team to many victories on the field.

The N.C. Wesleyan game stands out in many of the players' minds as one of the most exciting games of the season. Although it ended in a tie, the game was a triumph for Wooster who saved many goals, and ended the losing streak they had against this team in the past.

The seniors, all four-year

players, include Jen Rauch, Lisa Hall, Clarissa Roberts, Marcy Hunt and Delia Hoyer. Even though games were won due to a strong team effort, several outstanding women made significant contributions to the team. Gillian Larabee had five goals, while Megan Bruce and Kelly James had four goals and two assists a piece. Delia Hoyer led the team in overall assists with three and goalie Denise Drescher recorded 43 saves for the year.



Overall Record 9-9-1		
NCAC Record 4-2		
Wooster	Opponent	
1	Wilmington	0
1	William Smith	2
2	Heidelberg	0
2	Scranton	1
1	SUNY- Geneseo	2
0	Methodist	3
2	N.C. Wesleyan	2
2	John Carroll	0
0	Denison	1
0	Baldwin-Wallace	1
1	Wittenberg	0
2	Ohio Northern	0
6	Earlham	0
0	Ohio Wesleyan	1
6	Oberlin	0
0	Case Reserve	2
1	St. Mary's	2
0	Allegheny	1
2	Kenyon	1

BRAVO!
Larisa Friscons led the team in goals with eight!

WAY TO GO!
Kelly James and Danya Lecker were named first team All NCAC. Larisa Friscons was se-cond team, while Claire Roberts and Marcy Hunt were named honorable mention All NCAC!

TIME OUT!
Goalie Lisa Hall recorded a save percentage of 0.857!

CONTINUED WINS!

Men's Soccer

The men's soccer team enjoyed another winning season this year with an overall record of 9-6-4. Captains Dan Cochran and Roger Haller successfully led the team through a tough schedule against nationally ranked teams. Messiah, one of the top teams in the nation, fell to the Fighting Scots during Homecoming weekend; while Kenyon felt Wooster's strength in the final game of the season in which the two teams tied. "We just missed a bid to a national tournament," said Cochran.

Soccer fans can expect even better performances from the fighting Scots as the team is comprised of very few seniors and many underclassmen full of potential. The only two seniors, Matt

Moncrief and Dan Cochran, started along with experienced juniors and several sophomores and first years.

Colin Ozanne was the high scorer with 7 goals. The first year class was headed by Paul Elliot, the starting goalie, and John Nicely. Cochran also mentioned that this year's team moved away from depending on a most valuable player and instead, put their efforts into a total team effort.

These talented men can only improve with age and game time experience. The team looks forward to next season, hoping that with some newly improved skills and more experience they might just get a bid to the national tournament.



Preparing to kick the ball, Damon Rossi aims for the goal.

Grimacing from the impact of the opposing players, Bob Leonard and John Retzliff fight for the ball.

Playing with a broken arm, midfielder John Retzliff shows incredible commitment to the team.

1st row-Colin Ozanne, John Kozak, Matt Moncrief, Damon Rossi, Roger Haller, Dan Cochran, Chris Bond, Henry Curtis, Dan Ephraim, Bob Leonard; 2nd row-Coach Graham Ford, Coach Bob Nye, Ben Falcone, John Retzliff, Eric Zaugg, Matt Schaeffer, Jon Hepp, Rolie Guice, Ward Fisher, March Dadzie, Joe Kostakis; 3rd row-Carl Bowman, Charles Williams, Neil Moore, Mike Dalichau, Paul Elliott, Bill Hubbard, Darren Stewart, John Nicely, Nathan Leonard, Kevin Wukela, Silvino DaLuz



Successfully stealing the ball from a rival, Bob Leonard and Roger Haller prepare to pass the ball to John Kozak.



Overall Record 9-6-4 NCAC Record 4-2-2

Wooster	Opponent	
2	Hope	1
0	Depauw	1
1	Mt. Union	0
2	Wilmington	1
0	Malone	1
1	Bethany	3
1	Denison	1
2	Oberlin	0
0	Wittenberg	1
2	Marietta	0
0	Hiram	0
2	Earlham	1
1	Ohio Wesleyan	6
1	Messiah	0
2	Millersville	2
1	Case Western	0
2	Tiffin	5
1	Allegheny	0
1	Kenyon	1

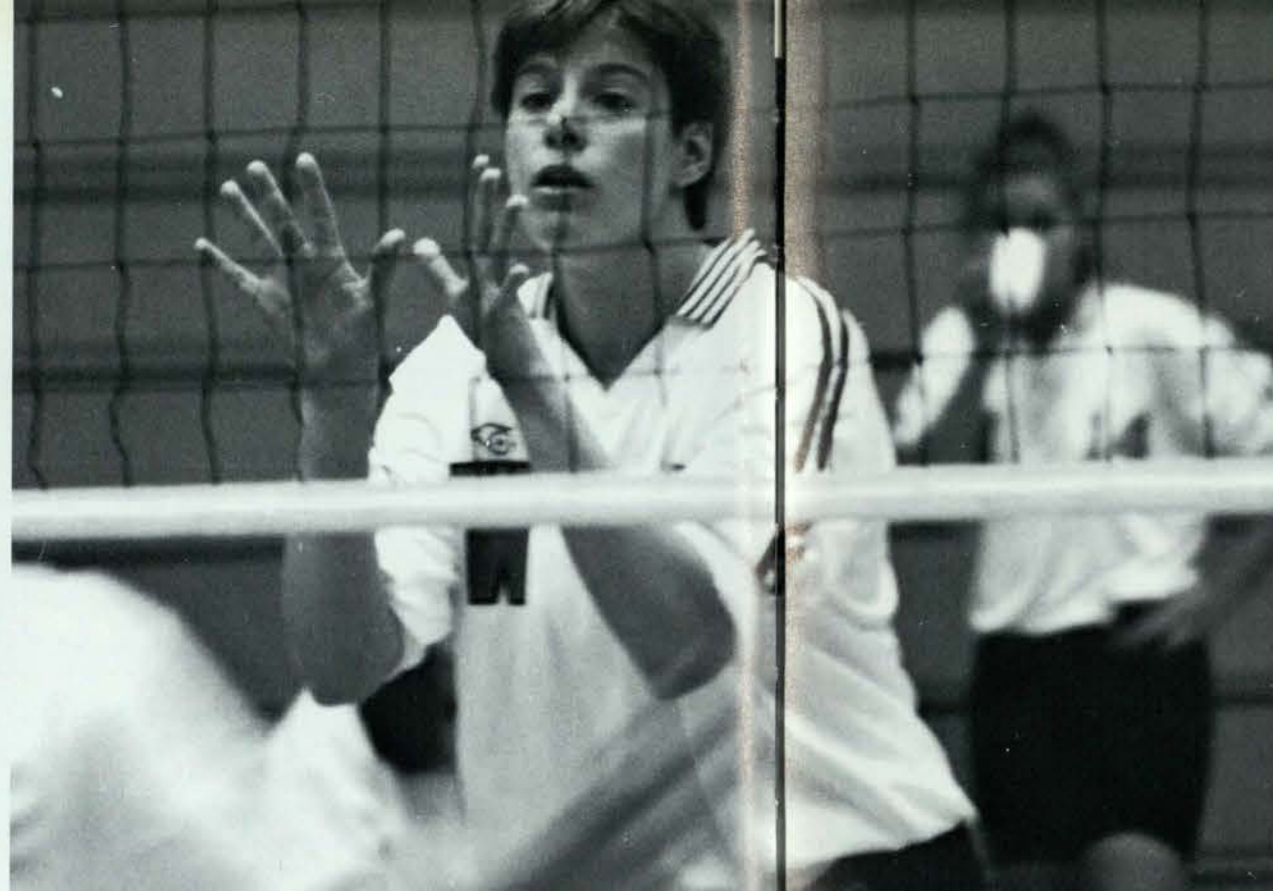
BRAVO!
Bob Leonard led the team with five assists!

WAY TO GO!
Roger Haller was named first team all conference. Colin Ozanne and Bob Leonard were named second team, and John Retzliff and John Nicely were named honorable mention all conference!

TIME OUT!
The team beat nationally ranked Messiah!

The Team moves into action against Denison.

Preparing to block her opponents shot is Lara Horiszny.



VOLLEYBALL... *Coming on strong!*

If you look at the record of the Scot Volleyball team from this season, you might believe they had an 'off' year. But in actuality, Wooster had an excellent campaign. The five wins were four more than the 1992 squad had. Head coach Linda Bush has installed a winning attitude in her players. And as her young team continues to improve, Bush may be coaching a winner next fall.

The high point of the season for Wooster came when they posted back to back wins over Penn State Behrend and Hiram, the first time in two years they had accomplished this feat. By defeating

Hiram, the Scots avenged an earlier season, and did so in dramatic fashion. Trailing 2-0 in games, Wooster rallied to win the final three and capture the match 12-15, 11-15, 15-8, 15-11, 15-7. While failing to win a conference match, the Scots were on the brink of victory several times. They took both Oberlin and Earlham to a decisive fifth game.

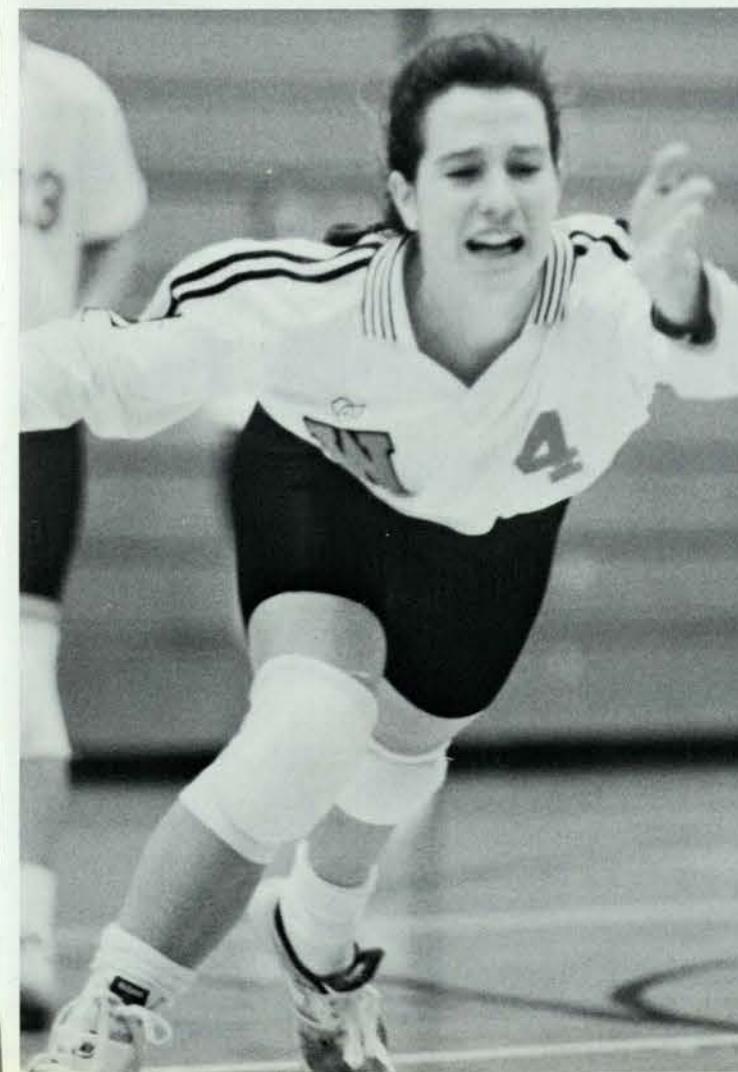
Individually, the women's volleyball squad was led by Sarah Robertson '96. She was successful on 99 percent of her serves. Sophomore Brijin Boddy finished second on the team in kills and digs.

Women's Volleyball 1st row- Cari Boardman, Carrie Hedrick, Courtney Hanley, Co-captain Lara Horiszny, Co-captain Sarah Robertson, Brandi Baylock, Julia Stanton, Mariama Whyte; 2nd row- Asst. Coach Chris Macky, Lara Keefer, Susie Boggs, Stephanie Kuklis, Carol Oakleaf, Jessica Viti, Patricia Turning, Brijin Boddy, Erin Bisenius, Michelle Boger, Diane Burtch, Coach Linda Bush



Diving to make a save is Erin Bisenius.

The Varsity squad poses for a group shoot after a much deserved win.



Overall record 5-24		NCAC 0-8
Wooster	Opponent	
0	Oberlin	2
0	Anderson	2
2	Kenyon	1
1	Hiram	2
0	Mount Vernon	2
0	Ohio Wesleyan	2
0	Case Reserve	2
0	Anderson	2
0	Hope	2
1	Kalamazoo	2
0	Kenyon	2
0	Denison	2
2	Penn ST. Behrend	1
3	Hiram	2
0	Lake Erie	3
3	Carnegie Mellon	0
0	Malone	2
2	Steubenville	1
1	Tiffin	2
1	Allegheny	2
1	Ohio Wesleyan	2
1	Mount Union	2
2	Earlham	3
1	Case Western Reserve	3
1	Denison	3
2	Oberlin	3
0	Wittenburg	3
0	Kenyon	3
0	Walsh	2

BRAVO!
Carrie Hedrick was named Honorable Mention All Conference.

WAY TO GO!
Sarah Robertson and Brijin Boddy were the only two Lady Scots to play in all eighty seven games for the year!

TIME OUT!
Patricia Turning led the team in blocks with 21!

CHEERLEADING...

Boosting all around spirit!

This year has seen many changes in The College of Wooster's cheerleading program. In the past, there has been as few as four women on the squad and no coach. This year was quite different. The football squad consisted of eight women and five men and the basketball squad had six women and five men.

The cheerleaders can now effectively create an atmosphere of spirit and encourage crowd involvement at athletic events. In

addition to cheering at football and basketball games the cheerleaders also get involved at the pep rallies, that gather all the sports teams together to show support for each other.

In addition to the great support of the sports teams by the cheerleaders, another great Wooster sport supporter is the mascot -- McWoo. McWoo is a Scottish Terrier who attends as many sporting functions as it can, while trying to escaping from its owner,

The Fighting Scot. McWoo is probably the biggest fan of all Wooster sports teams and the games would not be the same without it.

Without the hearty support from the athletic department, many hours of hard work put in by the new coach, Bryan Finnicum, the cheerleaders themselves, and a strong sense of dedication from the members of the squad, the cheerleading program is certainly tops.



The football cheerleaders take time out to pose for a group shot.

The cheerleaders get ready to attempt one of their most difficult cheers.



McWoo tries to energize the crowd at a pep rally.

During a football game the cheerleaders perform one of the best cheers.



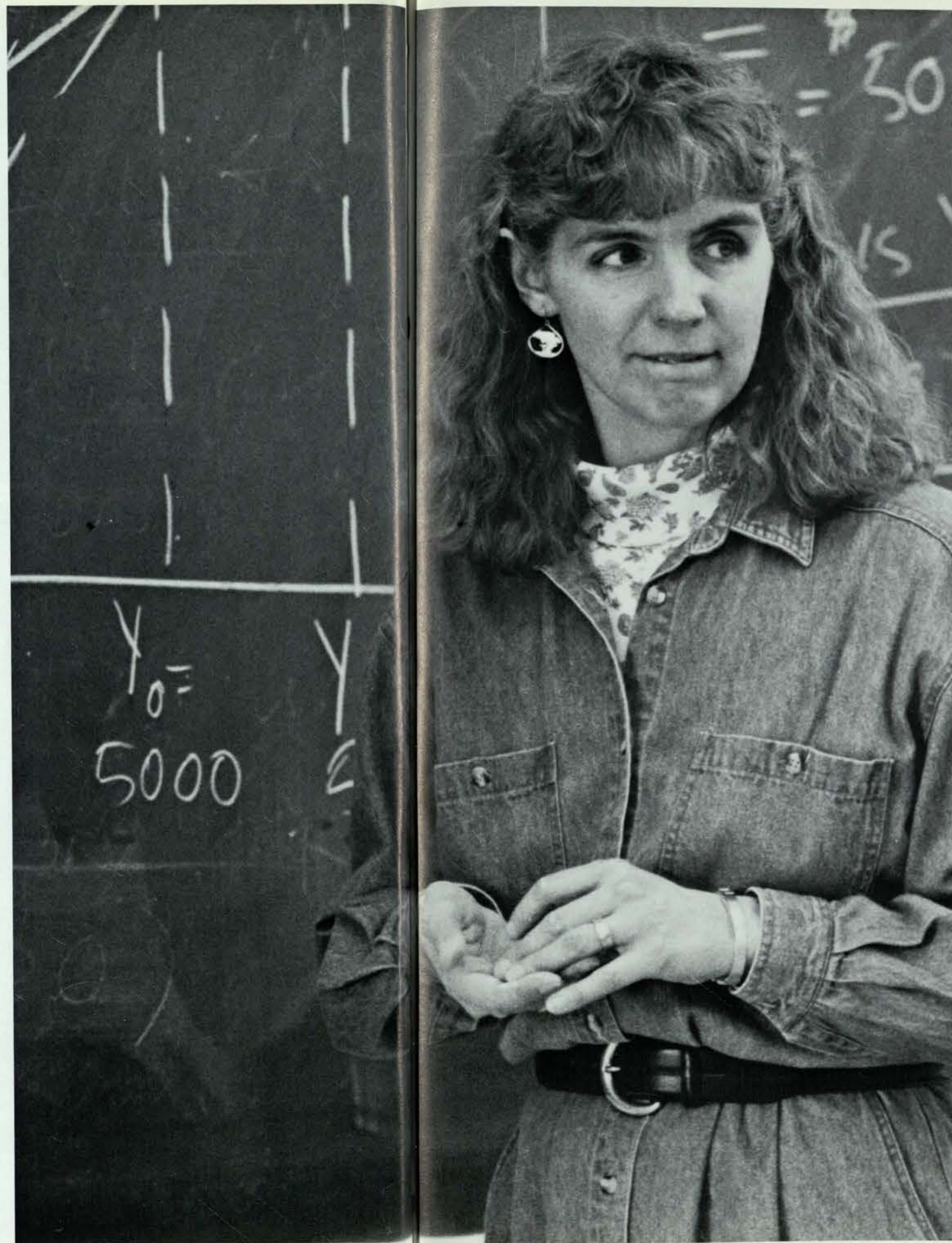
The basketball cheerleaders perform a very difficult cheer at halftime.



Impressions on the Mind

Academically, the environment fostered by the faculty at The College of Wooster is one that leaves an unrivaled impression. 'Individualized interaction' is an expression that best describes the personal relationship between the students and the professors. Seminars, independent study, and an open door policy all develop this type of relationship. The faculty also strives to provide a variety of academic experiences from departmental clubs to informal discussions at Mom's. All of these intellectual opportunities leave an impression on the minds of Wooster students.

While leading a discussion, Professor Barbara Burnell vividly describes a new concept to her economics class.



Professor Roger Ramseyer shares his views on secondary education with Scott Francis.



Art and Art History

1st row- Arnold Lewis-Chair, Kitty Zurko, George Olson; 2nd row- Linda Kammer, Donna Warner, Linda Hults, Walter Zurko, Susan Hansen. Not pictured- Thalia Gouma-Peterson, Beth Lewis

Chemistry

1st row- Richard Bromund, Marsha Holden, LeRoy Haynes, Karen Mann, David Powell-Chair; 2nd row- Greg Slough, Cheryl Laterza, Mary Kilpatrick, Virginia Pett, Diane Rossey, Charles Borders. Not pictured- Paul Gaus, Theodore Williams



Biology

1st row- Michael Kern, William Morgan, Marilyn Loveless, Donald Wise, Floyd

Downs-Chair. Not pictured- Margaret Hodge, James Perley, Robert Bouchard, Kathleen Curran, Barbara Moore



Classical Studies

Thomas Falkner, Vivian Holliday; Not pictured- Jeff Pinkham



Communications

1st row- James Rea, Solomon Obotetukudo; 2nd row- Rod Korba-Chair, Jo Ann Yoder, Kelly Coyle. Not pictured- Gennie Johnston

Geology

Samuel Root, Robert Varga, Lori Bettison-Varga, Mark Wilson-Chair, Fred Cropp. Not pictured- Amy White

Chemistry Club

1st row- Aaron Frank- President, Meredith Graham, Ann Lee, Bhupesh Adhikary; 2nd row- Brian Becker, Michelle Varughese, Keri Tallman, Luke Zannoni; 3rd row- Heather Weimer, Joanna

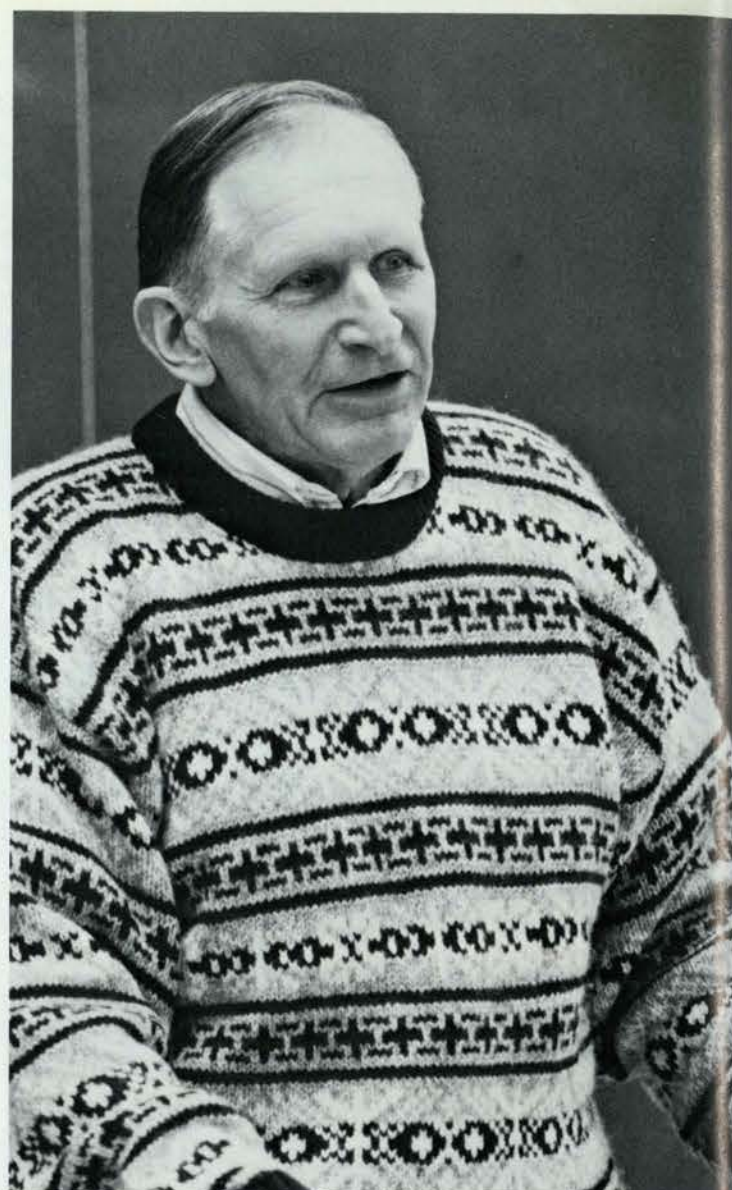
Bohl, Paul Kletzly, Brad Dixon, Andy Haug; 4th row- Megan Hout, Annette Suing, Mary Thomas, John Broadwater, Joe Waggoner. Not pictured- Mark Halsall, Bo-Lu Zhou, Terry Cook



Education

Roger Ramseyer, Alison Schmidt, Anne Gates-Chair, Donald Drouhard

Amidst his lecture, Richard Reimer pauses to contemplate a student's remark.



Economics

Barbara Burnell, John Cook, James Burnell, Richard Reimer, William Baird, Gene Pollock-Chair. Not Pictured-Linda Lee, Kate Shepard, George Galster, John Sell

German

Andrea Taspinarli, Richard Figge-Chair, Antje Harnisch Not pictured-Susan Figge, Jennifer Ward

Dean of Students (Not pictured)

Ken Plusquellec-Dean, Gloria Litteral, Carolyn Buxton, Lavonne Stauffer, Eileen Morrow, Jennifer Duncan



History

1st Row-John Gates, James Hodges-Chair, John Hondros, Daniel Calhoun, 2nd Row-Madonna Hettinger, Alphine Jefferson, Karen Taylor, David Gedalecia. Not pictured-Vivian Holliday, Hayden Schilling



Library

1st row-Carolyn Rahnema, Damon Hickey, Julia Gustafson; 2nd row-Jeanne Piascik, Donna Jacobs, Denise Monbarren, Margaret Powell, Kathleen Connor, Patricia McVay Gorrell, Ellen Conrad; 3rd row-Sue Dunlap, Anthony Bordac, Barbara Bell, Elaine Snyder, Margo Warner Curl, Day Logan, Douglas McCartney. Not pictured-Mary Eberhart, Mimi Lewellon



French

David Wilkin-Chair, Carolyn Durham, Sharon Shelly, Anne Lemenuel, Paul Anis



Athletic Department

1st row- Paul Hammond, Tim Pettorini, Bob Conwell, Carrie Rose, Lisa Cabot, Tammy Barnes, Brad Hennegan, Mary Jane Allison, Linda Bush, Nan Nichols, Deb Sword, Sue Payne; 2nd row- Tom Love, John Finn, Steve Moore, Brian Vereb, Keith Beckett, Dennis Rice, Bob Tucker, Diane Lash, Tim Clark, Tami Augustine, David Brown, Graham Ford, Rich Drabenstott, Mike Worrell, Chris Bache, Dave DeWitt, Bill McHenry, Bob Nye. Not pictured- Fred Vizzo



Religious Studies

1st row- Charles Kammer, Samuel Murrell; 2nd row- Susan Doty, Ishwar Harris-Chair, Madeline Duntley, Jeffrey Brodd. Not pictured- Elizabeth Castelli

Psychology

1st row- Susan Clayton, Claudia Thompson, Susan Frazier-Kouassi; 2nd row- William Scott-Chair, Gordon Collins, Gary Gillund, Ann Dapore



Russian Studies

Elena Fadeeva, Elena Sokol-Chair

Sociology/Anthropology

Robert Blair, David McConnell, Sheryl Horowitz, Eric Meyer, Charles Hurst-Chair, Pamela Frese. Not pictured- Heather Fitz Gibbon, Terry Kershaw



Philosophy

Michael Gass, Richard Bell-Chair, Hank Kreuzman, Joseph Kaipaly, Ron Hustwit

Philosophy Club

1st row- Shannon Tennet, Rachel Johnson, Joe Allen, Jim Beck; 2nd row- Melissa Whigham, Jen Read, Adam Clark, Karina Goban, Matt Seaman, Andrea Morgan, Jen Novak; 3rd row- Josh Elrod, David Russell, Chris Geckeler, David Hirshhorn, Ron Hustwit

Theater

1st Row-Raymond McCall, Annetta Jefferson, Kim Tritt; 2nd Row-Kim Vaughn, Dale Seeds. Not pictured-Anastasia Nikolopoulou



Spanish

1st Row-Mary Addis, Danae Orlins; 2nd Row-Joy Benson, Diane Uber-Chair. On leave-John Gabriele

Mathematics (Computer Science)

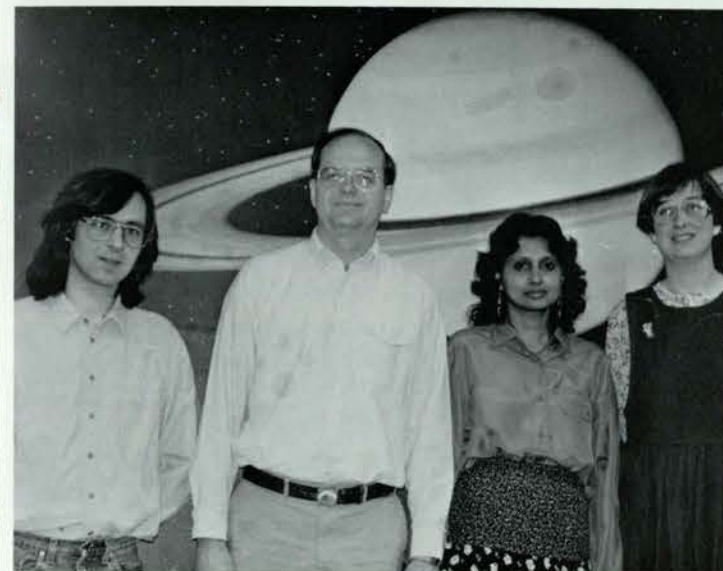
Carl Zimmerman, Charles Hampton-Chair, Dale Brown, Denise Byrne, James Hartman, Donald Beane. Not Pictured-Linda Barbu, Paul Bialek, Staton Hales, Jackie Middleton, Virginia Pett, Donald Williams, Mary Joan Kreuzman, John Ramsey



During an Independent Study meeting, Charles Hurst and Robin Woodall discuss her thesis.

Physics

John Lindner, Don Jacobs-Chair, Shila Garg, Anna Ploplis Andrews. Not Pictured-Judith Elwell, Jackie Middleton



Music

1st Row-Brian Dykstra-Chair, Thomas Wood, Theodor Duda; 2nd row-John Russell, David Cleveland. Not pictured-Jeffrey Lindberg, Daniel Winter, Josephine Wright, On leave-Nancy Ditmer, Jack Gallagher

Political Science

1st Row-Karen Beckwith, Maryann Cusimano, Marty Ramsburg; 2nd Row-Eric Moskowitz, Mark Weaver-Chair, Stephen Godek. Not pictured-Dijana Plestina, On leave-Yvonne Williams



Registrars

1st row-Sharron Turner, Barb Frank, Glenn Davis; 2nd row-Sylvia Lockett, Natalie Richardson

President's Office

1st row-Deborah Hilty; 2nd row-Henry Copeland-President, Bettye Jo Mastrine, Lucy Schmidt

Black Studies (Not Pictured)

Josephine Wright, Samuel Murrell, Mary Young. On leave-Yvonne Williams



Urban Studies (Not pictured)

Eric Moskowitz, James Burnell, Heather Fitz Gibbon, Steven Godek, Charlotte Wahl

Dean of Faculty

Connie Pattin, Susan Figge-Dean, Sheila Wilson

Housing & Residential Life

1st row-Betty Rea, Sharon Bodle, Rachel Reiser; 2nd row-Dwayne Davis



Vice President for Academic Affairs

1st row-R. Stanton Hales-VP, Cameron Maneese, Jill Johnson Brodd. Not pictured-Linda Farmer, Karolyn Howman

Archaeology (Not pictured)

Vivian Holliday, Nick Kardulis

English (Not pictured)

Joanne Frye, Daniel Bourne, Paul Christianson, Nancy Grace, Peter Havholm, Jennifer Hayward, Henry Herring, Deborah Hilty, Lisa Lewis, Raymond McCall, Deborah Shostak, Mary Young. On leave-Larry Stewart



Treasurer's Office

1st row-Carol Anne Oswald, Emily Deffenbaugh, Cindy Uher, Joyce Hansen, Marge Morrison; 2nd row-Betty Conner, Sandy Butler, Ashish Kumar, John Plummer, Timothy Tegtmeier

Dean's Staff

Barbara Battin-Campus Minister, Patricia Tierney-OISA

Financial Aid

Mellanie Vance, Mary Bennett, Nancy Wright, Nate Garner, David Miller



Diverse Impressions

The College provides a diverse assortment of living arrangements for students. Dormitories include special areas such as chemical free, international living, a quiet program, and after the first year, students also had the option of living in small houses or off campus. Another unique part of the College living experience is residing away from home. As we all soon found out, living in a dorm or house necessitated an understanding of each other in addition to having fun. Inevitably, wherever we resided this year, we formed relationships that left an impression on us all.

Moving into college can be hard -- especially the first time. However, new roommates Amy Lockwood and Amy Sheldon shouldered the strain together.



Life in the dormitories can be much more than studying and sleeping -- for Andy Neff, Sandy Eyre, and Chris Macky it is occasionally a party!



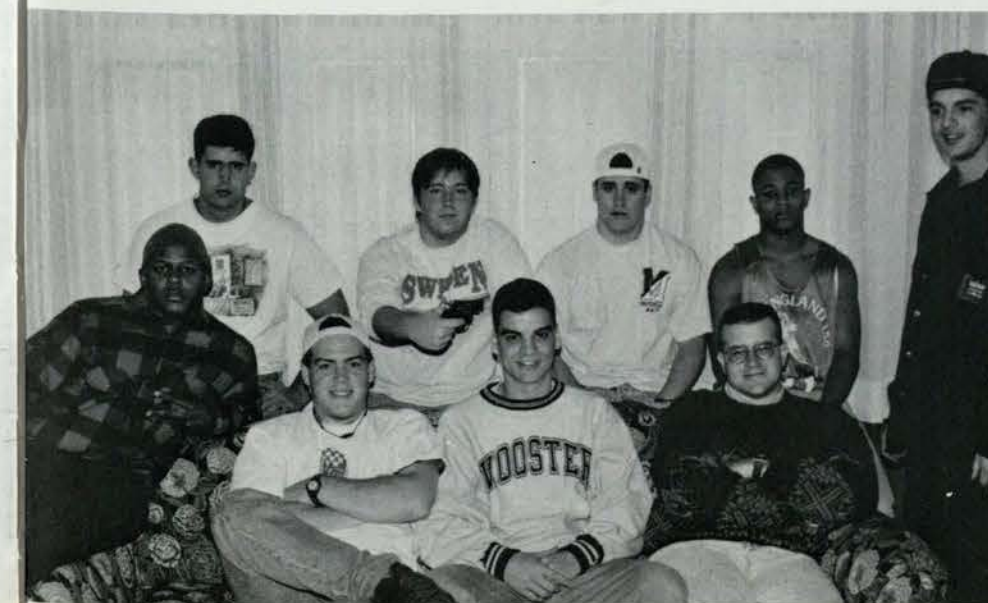
Armington Hall

Forming friendships is a large part of college life and Colin Ozanne, Erik Zaugg, Damon Rossi, Roger Haller, and Bob Leonard show they've made lifelong bonds.

Basement: 1st row- Troy Murray, Ethan Wantman, Jill Bartholomew, Dan Fox, Peter Ridgeway, Eric Sousa; 2nd row- Fred Schoeffler, Dan Kotchen, R.D., Dave Halpin, Dusen Savovic, Kurt Schwendler, Duke Johnson. Not pictured: Rowell Fernandez, Brant Allen, Taylor Maxson



1st, 2nd, 3rd floor: 1st row- Joanna Carrier, Mary Thomas, Megan Bruce, Laura Owens, Jennifer Pagano; 2nd row- Andrea Noble, Kristen Franzon, Tanya Blaich, Robyn Drothler, Meg Wood, Micheline Wise; 3rd row- Sean Rhattigan, Will Cook, Erik Zaugg, George Thompson, R.A., Jeff Bowling, Anthony Kerr, R.A.; 4th row- Turab Hussain, Caleb Tiller, Erik Rogers, Stewart Martz, and Patrick Donnelly. Not pictured: Regan Turner, Emily Brunk, Lucie Carleton, Laura Belluscio, Laura McBride, Erica Putinski, Lisa Hall, Josette Blackshire, Kim Kuhls, Larisa Frisons, Angie Yeaman, Anita Gutierrez, Lisa Ostermuller, R.A., Kathy Schuh, Ellen Harris, Melissa Mullins, Allison Booher, Diana Adriss, Michelle Prikryl, Jen Eisinger, Laura Owens, Marlene Kiss, Jennifer Miller, Amy Emmons, Charlotte Chenot, Betsy Titler, Kamran Zaki, Sky Green, Alec Henderson, Rahyab Lari, Chris Durbin, Zain Raza, Pinkoo Chowdhury, Malcolm Pye, Greg Bell, Damon Rothaar, Keith Robinson, John Jones, Michael O'Regan, George Thompson, R.A., John Drake, Ben Geiger, Keith Stamper, Jesse Fackert, Dan Griffis, Coley McMenamin, Alex Turchi, Pieter Salverda, Brandon Oswald, Brian Gorman, Shawn Nickens, John Galehouse, Michael Hunter, David Arthur, Patrick Logue, Philip Jones, Gary Vick, Jr., Jason Fulmer, John Broadwater, Tucker Betham, Robert Felter, R.A., Jon Stavely, Josh Leventhal, Matthew May, Alan Troup, Richard Boudier, Erik Greenwald



Vacationing seems to be the theme for Micheline Wise, Laura Slinghuff, Regan Turner, Laura McBride, Melissa Mullins, and Emily Brunk as they dream of Spring Break in the tropics.

Andrews Hall

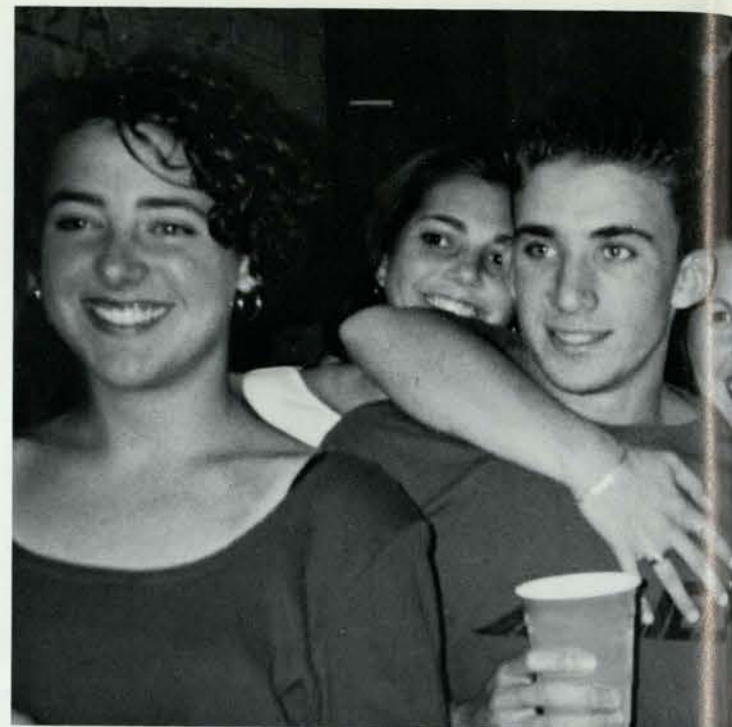
2nd floor: 1st row- Tim Whiting, Dustin Herman, Nathan Noy, Joe Zimmerman, Kris Marr; 2nd row- Chris Hertz, Kevin James, Mackie Feierstein, Tony Thomas, R.A., Phillip Scott; 3rd row- Wayne Davis, Jason Flynn, Dave Nairn, Tom McCabe, Barney McGinley, Jeff Hoerner. Not pictured: William Whaley, Tom Saylor, Dan Laun, Dave Rusatto, James Hervey, Charles Fisher, Andrew Moreo, Scott Parnell, Matt Herman, Kevin Hunt, Taylor Carmer, James Morse, Dan Haight, Steven King, Jonathan Allen, Louis Paniguitti, Chris Lindner

3rd floor: 1st row- Dave Laster, Eric Krauza, Gary Miller; 2nd row- Lenny Lewis, Tige Monacelli, R.A., Erik Peterson, Peter DiNardo, Ronnie Jordan, Humberto Trinidad. Not pictured: Jason Smith, Joseph Donovan, Bo-Lu Zhou, Bunna Seng, Josh Marks, Brian Pollack, Dana Kruger, Jeff Samaco, Phillip Kozub, Bryan Koepp, David Pfister, Evan Webster, Dan Stadnik, Atul Sethi, Mark Melnick, Paul Vodra, Chris Spillmann, William Hubbard, David Hershorn, Brian Hitchens

No photo available for Andrews 1st floor

Bissman Hall

Loving the weekend, Marianne Moore, Stephanie Douglas, Jess Amburgey, Katie Hoffman, Nicole Hausmann and Marcus Pillion enjoy the social scene.



Section VI: 1st row- Tom Mc Owen, Drew Kavanaugh, Seon Won, Damond Moodie, Jeff Jamison, Tony Beckavic, Jonas Brier, Tony Humbert; 2nd row- Mark Baker, Bob Corna, Chuck Hansen, Jim Smucker; 3rd row- Sam Gradwohl, Dan Cochran, Marcus Pillion, Todd Seyler, Scott Bloom, Josh Miner. Not pictured: Jay Miller, Matthew Williams, Michael Dittman, Tim Lake, Barry Craddock, T.J. Mallory, Rob Mondillo, Glenn Nurmi, Justin Kayal, Jamie Ruhl, Chad Brintnall, Pat Hogan, David Bower, Jonathan Long, Geoffry Jamison, Tim Gargas, Kevin Ryan, Aaron Lear, R.A., Tim Konnert, Ben Falcone, Chuck Sanders, Bob Corna, Andrew Kavanaugh, Spencer Harman, Chris Solis



Section VIII: 1st row- Andy Hubacz, Laurel Springer; 2nd row- Marianne Moore, Stephanie Douglas, Jen Wyatt, Tracy Follina, Erin Long; 3rd row- Katie Hoffman, Nicole Hausmann, Julie Evans, Laura Scheffler, Diane Kinter; 4th row- Jessica Burns, Sra Pierce, Lisa Hendon, Erin Rohr, Melissa Rager, Trish Hamlin, R.A., Julie Mayne, Laurie Warneke, Heather Weimer, Sandy Eyre, Jenny Cutler, Cris Das. Not pictured: Carolina Miranda, Brooke Johnson, Clare Yanella, Gina Castro, Jess Amburgey, Traci Wagner, Heather Ford, Elizabeth Shugart, Heather Young, Michelle DeGraw, Mindy Maxwell, Adria Marangi



Compton Hall

First floor: 1st row- Katie Whitehead, Marie Kahl, Mary Catherine Segota, Andrea Peoples; 2nd row- Davita Fitzgerald, R.A., Monica Walker,

Michelle Perrigo, Kelly-Anne Steenbok. Not pictured: Inga Schmitt, Heather Schuckman, Maurenn Bowles, Laura Hively, Laura Bey, R.D., Karen Lynn Gerber, Heather Bond, Kerry Parker, Catherine Brandon, Lorrie Schmid,

Michele Alviti, Catharine Niles, Melissa Metz



Second floor: 1st row- April Elsea, Michele Baker, Andrea Morgan, Erynn Bell; 2nd row- Amy Blanchard, Erin Balsat, Erin Park, Megan Dougherty, Andrea DeCeilio, Mary Ronan, Julie Morse, Leslie Potts, Sarah McGinty,

Rebecca Skinner; 3rd row- Cherobia Gates, R.A., Roxanne Bhappu, Gillian Laraby, Pam Griffin, Priya Ranjan, Bethany Bolden, Alesa Mansfield, Michelle Gershman, Beth Breneman, Sara Gonzalez, Elana Cowan, Addie Zofchak, Amy Miller, R.A., Christina Perry, Rebecca Stuart, Katie Hamm, Melissa Acosta, Julie Shenkelberg, Amy Triplett. Not pictured: Collieth Clark, Kelly Rogers, Suzanne Whitaker, Jennifer Lazor, Holly Troche, Mary Fischer, Amanda Stanley, Jane Dearwester, Jamie Gallagher, Jennie Nichols, Amy Lattaro, Sarah King, Lavonne Urban, Kathleen McNeece, Mayo Nishiike, Kitamu Barnfield, Nikita Whalen



Third floor: 1st row- Caroline Muckekeh, Kim Harris, Carrie Headrick, Stephanie Blake, Elora Chowdhury, R.A.; 2nd row- Stella Arejola, Andrea Boardman, Terise Janca, Ebony Green, Patty Oliver, Sarah Walton, Heather Howiler; 3rd row- Rashanna Morgenstern, Ambreen Muhajir, Lindsay Wixson, Jennifer Hughes, Amanda Wolf, Jennifer Kostelnik. Not pictured: Sara Montie, Meredith Rucker, Debbie King, Cindy Jarvis, Janet Engle, Maty Fischer, Delia Ann Hoyer, R.A., Brandi Baylock, Jamie Falconer, Catherine McCollister, Tiwonge Thindwa, Sarah Murphy, Sunny-Marie Birney, Ayesha Bell, Marianna Whyte, Robyn Marty, Erica Magee, Nicole Knight, Andrea Allen, Amanda Mott, Sara McCulloch, Meher D'Mello, Insiyah Kakajiwalla, Kim Harris



Babcock Hall

Sporting ethnic fashions, Babcock residents Jen Lavris and Katie Williams are a perfect fit for the India Subcontinent Week Fashion Show.

Sharing some quality time together, Margorie Walter-Echols, Maggie Carchrie-Feltus, Chris Pescott, and Tim Cummings pose for a moment after playing in the mud.



Concentrating on the computer screen, Todd Root takes a break with a quick game of Tetris.

Third floor: 1st row- Erin Cross, Ruth Berry, Sarah Fuller, Amy Roberson, Joanna Bohl, Chris Green 2nd row- Eric Harbeson, Fritz Nelson, Liz Staruch, Priya Satow, Yumi Maskay, Shafayet Imam, Ali Arsalan, Krishna Velayudhan, Ashok Pakiam, Sharif Khan 3rd row- Mugure Mburu, Catherine Tadros, R.A., Natasha Bowdarchuk, Michelle LaRock, Terry Wilson, Jennifer Porath, Esteban Thur de Koos, Dave Carrig, Ryan Morse, Heathcliff Vaz. Not pictured: Marjorie Walter-Echols, Courtney Young, Huma Latif, Phoebe Chen, Todd Root, Ateesh Roye, Pieter van Soest, Bhupesh Adhikary, Emrh Arbak, Chris Pescott, Chris Maher, Teresa Wilson, Christine Cairns, Elke Veenendaal

First and Basement: 1st row- Becky Firlik, Liya Akilu, Becky Bryant, Scherezade Pocha, Ramzi Trabulsi, Bridget Drury, Amy Diefenbach; 2nd row- Robert Peyton, John Sizemore, Katie Williams, Arnab Paul, A.D., Alex Brandon, Neil Moore; 3rd row- Mike Marston, Jason Snyder, Ethan Dunsford, Dave Sadd, Ali Ozgenc, Massa Ohnishi. Not pictured: Jeff Gingo, Ravi Bedi, Doug Wicoff, Mike Markless, Trevor Horsfall, Andreas Binz, Jason Snyder, Erin Bisenius, Kate Sabin, Avantika Daing



Second floor: 1st row- Steve Kaelber, Matt Richardson; 2nd row- Katherine Kussmaul, R.A., Susan Atkins, Jana Freed, Sharig Kajiji, Julie Yeager, Rachel Jackson; 3rd row- Tara Burgy, Fu Mei Tan, Anke Fischer, John Lanzetta, Annemarie Reerink, Andy Neff, Kate Meyers, Margret Carchrie-Feltus; 4th row- Atif Hasan, Liz Dooher, Ashley Bratich, Jeff McDowell, Tim Cummings, Stephanie Tourje, Sarah Robertson, D. Andrew Druliner, Matt Wagner. Not pictured: Nadir Khan, Aditya Rege, Kalyani Manohar, Farheen Saeed, Melissa Barnes, Megan Wereley, Ashish Kumar, Aamir Chaudhry, Kate Oggel, Ben Adair, Jen Lavris

Douglass Hall

Touring the halls of Douglass, Steve Wheeler, Ben Alcorn, Mike Baker, and Chris Geckler, the seasons newest models for J.Crew, participate in the annual Halloween Progressive Snack.

Happily leaving school work in the background for a while, some residents of Douglass test their patience with a puzzle.



1st floor: 1st row- Jeff and Jill Brodd, R.D.s, Kristin Walker, Lesley Whitman, Kate Youther, Micah Woods, Alex Clark; 2nd row- Amy Menk, Ben Alcorn, Chris Geckler, Nathan Winant, Dave Brown, Todd Lewis; 3rd row- Jennifer Garrick, Elizabeth Mullaney, Sara Seidel, Christine Farrell, Lisa Hannan, R.A., Jobie McCriecht, Renee Grogg. Not pictured: Stephen Wheeler, Michael Baker, Dan Fowler, Jesse Elmore, Ruj Sang Kasaba, Kok Goh, Ben Perez, Chris Kelly, Susan McGowan, Rhonda Zack, Julia Jones



3rd floor: 1st row-Megan Davis, Robin Perrin, Carolyn Winemiller, Susan Jeffrey, Hillary Nadeau, Jen Anderson, Megan Goldman; 2nd row-Cathy Lecky, Emily Weidner, Lara Keefer, Kristen Roehrich; 3rd row-Amy Hansen, Beth Tropman, Susan Salmon, Katherine Stewart, Stacey Dreher, Dori Farthing, Kara Kreiger, Emily Hogue, Lauren Cohen, Julia Stanton, Srah Fuller, Heidi Ertel, Mark Halsall. Not pictured-Amy Salvato.



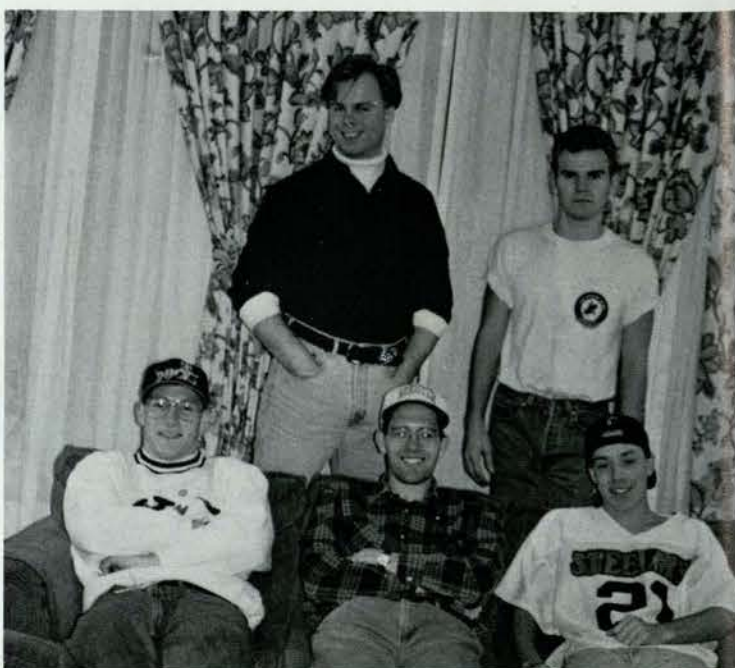
Studying takes a backseat to a catnap for Steve Wheeler.

2nd floor: 1st row- Scott Titzel, Jason Mycoff, Erik Bloom, Derek Longbrake, Brad Winter; 2nd row- Chris Ditchman, Jon Pettibone, Brian Rienecke, Aaron Frank, Rohit Burman, R.A., Chris Ley, Shi Baw, Ben Larson, Nat Missildine, Phil Kasper, Kenton Trubee; 3rd row- Aninday Mukherjee, Ahsan Haque, Kevin Doughty, Jason Parkhill, Cyrus Screvala, Clint Thayer, James Bond, David Chrichton, Joe Waggoner, Robert Tonkin, Scott Rose; 4th row- Avery Leckrone, Mark Halsall, John Cuff, Adam Ihrig. Not pictured: William Haug, Justin Vann, Adam Schindler, Dan Marrero, Nathaniel Hitt, Hallen Halsall, Ben Larson, Aaron Hemry, John Cuff, Aaron Skrypski, Saad Haroon, Ben Wolski, Ryan Murrey, Matt Ujvagi, Robert Wise



Holden Annex

1st Annex: 1st row- Darren Floyd, R.A., Scott Bentley, Mike Householder; 2nd row- David Carew, Andy Demkee, Brent Marty, Peter Hahn, Erik Coleman, Rohan DeFonseka; Not pictured: Rob Masters, Jon Hepp, Paul Caviglia, Matt Schaffer, Michael Gale, Michael Day, Jamie Bowman, Mark Fisher, Neil Pal, Samir Gupta, Brian Hewitt, Matt Williams, John Graebing
 2nd Annex: 1st row- Mia Pearce, Jen Sheffield, Cindy Ward, Laura Templeton, Claire Moncrief; 2nd row- Allison Hightshoe, Liz Helstein, Scarlett Caminiti, Liz Conrad, Rachel McLaughlin, Christy Antle, Becca Sanders, Elise Bates; 3rd row- Dora Loflin, Laura Fernbach, Melia Arnold, Katie Doyle, Teri Tallman, Blake Hildner, Pam Butler, Jen Robertson. Not pictured: Brittany Bullard, Aimee Petrosus, Sadie Mahoney, Danya Lecker



Holden "L"

1st L: 1st row- Elisabeth Rambo, Julie N. Evans, Susan Gearhiser, Tammy Hampton; 2nd row- Jennifer Nachtrab, Jennifer Rausch, Antoinette Dendler, R.A., Keri Tallman, Annette Suing. Not pictured: Johanna Fouse, DeeDee Ashbridge, Amy Lawrence, Megan Hout, Eileen Potts



2nd L: 1st row- Cameron Flint, Joey Zenir, Chris Jones, Ray Karkman, Chris Comito, Justin Rubovits; 2nd row- Amit Pandya, Todd Sulzbach, Mike Close, Jeff Kinat, Scott Doty; 3rd row- Tucker Peterson, Dave Aufox, Ross Kogel, R.A., Terry Ruskin, Zach Lyman. Not pictured: Kevin Clere, Ben Shearer, Charles Williams, John Jourden, Steve Penrod, Mark Zickefoose

3rd L: 1st row- Sue Fletcher, Annie Bruno, Nicki Kindschi, Penn Ketcham; 2nd row- Kristin Dobbs, Molly Fryer, Rita Forman, Janet Murray, Shaela King; 3rd row- Susan Wittstock, Mandy King, Rebecca Stevens, Carrie Toth, Sarah Brownlee; 4th row- Becky Mullin, A.D., Katie Sharp, Wendy Olson, Marcie Topping, Kim Schaefer, and Stephanie Fortner. Not pictured: Meredith Spungin, Meredith Ridl, Sarah Pride, Stephanie Kuklis, Mayo Nishiike, Angi Lindsay, Kristina Allen, Kate Schlademan



Ground L (to the far left): 1st row- Eric Haschke, Doug Dawson, Jason Findley; 2nd row- Rob Kugler, R.A., Doug DeWalt. Not pictured: John Westerberg, Jeff Bechtel, Dave LaLomia, Tom Pease, Michael Boley, Tim Montbach, Mike Mattison, Tim Kiser, Mike Dawson, Eric Burkhardt

Holden Wing

Ground Wing: 1st row- Nick Boeder, Ryan Boeding, Chris Sanyk, Chris Anderson, Carl Bowman; 2nd row- Jay Chace, Aaron Chokan, Jason Lichniak, Scott Amstutz, Eric Williams, Joe Allen, Alex Patterson; 3rd row- Paul Elliot, Steve Turnbull, Alex Hassman, Steve Dornbos, Matt Moncrief, R.A. Not pictured: Sylvester Slaughter, Matt Strachan, Leon Tarver, Liam Kelly, Tom Lippert, Matt Jackson, Derek Miller, Brad Hewitt, Nathan Leonard, Gabe McIntire, Tom Taraba



1st Wing: 1st row- Robin Craft, R.A.; 2nd row- Allison Flint, Amelia Sutton, Ellen Freeman, Mary Beth Weimer, Dena Bradley, Connie Edwards, Michelle Cable; 3rd row- Carol Oakleaf, Rachel Kosa, Carolyn Knox, Megan McCabe, Holly Ferguson, Michelle Boger; 4th row- Michelle Hester, Wendy Demarest, Kate Risley, Stacy Powers. Not pictured: Diane Blissman, Heather Caminiti, Kristin Mangold, Sarah Morron, Emily Connell, Marie Hlavin, Johanna Calgie, Liz Stapleton-Roach, Christina Leed, Megan Doney, Amy Clatworthy, Lesley Crossley



2nd Wing: 1st row- Steven Oakleaf, Mustafa Mohsin, R.A., Allehandro Parker; 2nd row- Phil Verhoet, Brian Friedman, Michael Bazzoli, Tomas Carreas, Aaron Lynch; 3rd row- Matt Ashford, Thomas Teper, Mark Helbling, Zain Nemazie, Dan Severs, Scott Buchanan, Matt Sherrick, Matt Johnson, Greg Morris; 4th row- Lawrence Bartel, Dan Howard, Andrew Weaver, Jason Snyder, Jason Dagan. Not pictured: Brandon Wheeler, Jeff Fuller, Dumas Correias, Michael Sweeney, Noah Johnson, Reginald Hardin, Omari Thomas, Andy Duker, James Ondeje



Holden Main

1st Main: 1st row- Laurie Jaspersen, Becca Boatright, Liz Murray, Beth Mower; 2nd row- Elisabeth Kulp, Amy Harrell, Sarah Jane Slezak, Tiffany Lerch, R.A. Not pictured: LaRae Barnes, Heather Morris, Jenn Ichida, Paula Kohler, Martha Olin, Chitraleha Zutshi, Rachel Johnson, Tammy Behringer, Heather Johnston, Achila Imchen



3rd Wing: 1st row- Summer Koladin, Katie MacGregor, Michele Widmer, Tricia Smith, Li Mei Ooi, R.A.; 2nd row- Emily Reseigh, Jane Lindquist, Susannah Sprong, Betsy Beyer, Amy Schmitt, Natalie Persaud; 3rd row- Kara Kellner, Heather Caminiti, Mickey Rose, Susan Jenner, Ashley Strigle, Hui Liew. Not pictured: Meredith Pangrace, Beth Goldstein, Kelly James, Amy Sheldon, Afshan Ahmed, Sarah Stevenson, Andrea Thomas, Nykki Whalen, Liz Blodgett, Adrienne Lockwood



2nd Main: 1st row- Dave Knox; 2nd row- Reggie Good, Chris Dore, Sam Hahn, Ron Hustwit. 3rd row- John McCleran, Ed Van Hoose, Steve Ifeduba, R.A., Ben Garmer, Keith Jackson, Mark Groynom. Not pictured: Brad Dixon, Don Walter, Craig Bradley, Mike Damos, Mark Petry, Nirvan Wijesekera, R.A., Imran Jooma, James Baas, Martin Hall, Josh Elrod, Rob Spitzmiller, Jay Wineberg, Andy Cook, Brandon Kutz, Richard Spaulding, John Yoder, Gardner Key, Noah Parker, Chris Wolfgang, Chuck Celebrezze, Abdullah Hussain, Hozaifa Arsiwala



Kenarden Lodge

1st floor: Independents 1st row- Clari Roberts; 2nd row- Yifeng Xiang, Matt Haas, Chris Brown, Robin Woodall, Jackie Lee; 3rd row- Mark Berger, Jared Ripps, Sarah Prince, Luke Blair. Not pictured: Christopher Hu, Paul Hall Michael Stifel, James Blair, James Folk, Chris Macky, Chad Coffman, Farzaan Musserwanji, Clarissa Roberts, Irene Kan, Jennifer Johnson, Heather Behnke, Sandra Clark, Ariel Walsh, Heidi Miller, Diane Burtch, Judy Nichols, Janine Yetke, Katina Muir, Melissa Johnson, Shannon Kincaid, Melissa Rice, Jeremy Church, John Kozak, Anthony Hughes, Scott Krichbaum, Derek Harmison, Donald Hooker, Peter Newman, Matt McKinney, Greg Krause, Marcus McGraw



Chem Free Program: 1st row- Rob Johnson, R.A., Robin Oswald, Shannon Tennant, Jennifer Kelly, Michael Gisinger, Courtney Caswell-Peyton; 2nd row- Ali Inayetullah, Chad Atwell, Molly Ewing, Candace Washington, Sarah Farley, Pia Edmonds, Nicole Noble, Jennifer Schupska, Christine Reid; 3rd row- Rich Hemenway, Fritz Haverkamp, Andy Buddenhagen, Zach Veilleux, Jamie Christensen. Not pictured: John Jameson, Ron Prokopius, Alec Bisaha, Francis Fletcher, Ali Yasin, Sharon Comer, Melissa Culver, Nicole Coward, Ming Liu, Shazia Rahman, Tarra Speaks, Meghan Gray



Just hanging around, Melissa Johnson and Katina Muir peek out the windows of recently renovated Kenarden.

2nd & 3rd floor: Independents 1st row- Jennifer Perry, Christina Rogers, Lynn Whipkey, Jeralyn Vitale, Liz Bugbee; 2nd row- Andy Stillwagon, Sean Leseiko, Russ Bowser



Quiet Program: 1st row- Rich Sommers, Michelle Gray, Cheryl Becker, Michelle Varughese, Shannon Dodds, Kristen Shepard; 2nd row- Christy Torres, Dana Moore, Anna, Schwartz, Nicki Harrison, R.A., Donnell Wyche, Meredith Graham, Amy Lenburg; 3rd row- Rob Anderson, R.A., Christ Gostlin, Scott Schwartzwalder, Brian Becker, Shariq Minhas, Delaney DeMay, Laura Deloye, Celeste Wilson, Andrea Kibby, Craig Petko, Ian Cook. Not pictured: Sheri Weiner, Kristen Romig, Xiomara Kyle, Tulshi Lashkari, Susan Roberts, Chris Butler, Puneet Bhagchandani, Dana Benson, Chris Guciardo, Stephen Sprigg, Stephen Young, Robert Flickinger, Jin-Hyuk Choi, Ping Xie, Jarrod Hartzler, Jeremy Seeds, Donnell Wyche, George Ontko, Aaron Kriska, Doug Banghart, Dan Smith, Seth Fagans, Kevin Luce, Chris Gostlin, Priyavadan Mamidipudi

Luce Hall

Returning from a rigorous dance rehearsal, Luce resident Diane Randolph plans to unwind with some coffee and conversation in the German Suite.



Suite E: Spanish 1st row- Christine Ervin, Charles Esser, Tim Ludwig, Josh Poremba; 2nd row- Ahprille Andrews, Raquel Bermejo, R.A., Jen Campana, Anastasia Diamond, Robert Barends. Not pictured: Gina Kouba, Shereen Hejazi

Suite B: Russian Yelena Fadeeva, R.A., Daria Stefaniuk, Jen O'Callaghan, Alex Clark



Suites A, C, F, G, I: Independents 1st row- Jeff Hamilton, Samer Danjani; 2nd row- Becky Davis, Ana Mihalega, Elsa Bando, Meredith White, Anastasia Seyer, Rachel Wilds; 3rd row- Chris Bach, Jill Refshauge, Terra Welsh, Anne Defenbaugh, Michelle Wing, Melissa Shipley, Susann Sparks; 4th row- XXXX, David Youel, Alex McNamee, Barron Moody. Not pictured: Emese Vudy,

Terry Cook, Don Miksch, Malvin Moore, Dan Cavaletto, Mike Morgan, Nathaniel Tipton, David Post, Scott Meech, Steve Morris, Allen Schrott, Doug Cline, Winthrop Repenning, Steve Hardy, Jason Zenger, Matt Seaman, Naveen Poddar, Mary Henning, Mary Cummings, Amy Morros, Jennifer Cairns, Monica Renier, Suzanne Waltman, Rachel Tansey, Wendi Henderhan, Lamont Paris



Suite H: German 1st row- Matt Queen, Barbara Finley, Mei Yee Poon, Stefanie Muntzel; 2nd row- Lawrence Keller, Augusta Ferguson, Richard Richards, Andrea Taspinarli, Diane Randolph. Not pictured: Thomas Jacob, Eric Shesler

No photo available for Suite D: French House



Wagner Hall

First floor and basement: Deepak Sitaraman, R.A., Eric Banner, Brian Hodous, Steve Rubinstein, Nate Wilds, Derek Young, Heidi Schulz, A.D., Susan Albers, Shannon O'Kane, Katherine Ewig, Susan Hosso, Margaret Conti, Antonia Mandry, Ruhina Amritanand, Leanne Krudner, Patty Coskran, Molly

Metz, Jane Rogers, Emily Bertram, Megan Beynon, Amy Sheffield, Kristi Sanford, Terressa Skinner, and Karen Buchmueller. Missing: Tanya Devadason, Joan Faisant, Lisa Schaffter, Jill Partain, Courtney Denny, Heather Wilson, Tricia Mehosky, Erin Wilson, Shayaan Aga, Jillian Matheson, Christy Ann Watts



2nd floor: Joshua Holin, R.A., Paul Hanson, Dan Succarde, Jeff Krull, Justin Milgram, Aaron Darpius, Hitesh Toolsidaas, R.A., Aaron Hoffman, Brian Kayla, Matthew Dornan, J.T. Krohe, Bob Stewart, Eric Lingenfelter, Eric Betka, Kip Kelly, Robert Forbes. Not pictured: Russ Hershey, William Drexler, Tim Jay, Matt Kacenga, Tom Wilson, John Nicely, Darren Stewart, Jeff Hughes, Jeremy Harris, Brian Merrion, Scott Winstanley, Paul Amato, Bjorn Lake, Colin Chiles, Daniel Shook, Jeff Caputo, Jason Dewar, Ryan Campbell, Scott Paul, Andy Wunderly, John Scott, Nikhil Swadi



Hart House

The residents of Wagner Hall did not take long to learn the fine art of study breaks.

Hart House Kevin Dick, Peter Anderson, Will Elmore, Kendric Conn. Not pictured: Lou Garcia, Jason Slone, R.A., Kevin Stouffer, Andrew McGinley



Third floor: 1st row- Laura Abernethy, R.A., Cari Boardman, R.A.; 2nd row- Marcy Coye, Mindy Jenkins, Roni Jo Rea, Jessica Nelson, Erin Lydon, Stephanie Sherck, Carrie Sergi, Julia Snoddy; 3rd row- Alyson Horn, Melissa Sculac, Kirsten Came, Sarah Burger, Suzy Kuchta, Julaine Weber, Alyssa Morse, Jesse Green, Katie Steger, Jill Maiorca; 4th row- Chrissy Getrich, Michelle Poole; 5th row- Nainsi Sheehan, Sara Mickelson, Elizabeth Madison, Andi Mineard, Jackie Tolonese, Julie Heck, Laura Malone, Annie Cruz, Fatima Khalil, Amanda Howard, Luminita Gherman. Not pictured: Denise Drescher, Sarah Davenport, Erica Edman, Sharon McGregor, Laura Campbell, Heather Keller, Emily Durway, Deki Chungyalpa



Stevenson Hall

Letting the good times roll, some residents of Stevenson relieve the stresses of academia with a hall party.



4th floor: 1st row- Devinka Abeysinghe, R.A.; 2nd row- Jill Hammerstone, Kathryn Anderson, Katherine Szabo, Mariane Visser; 3rd row- Betsy O'Brien, Amy Lambo, Brijin Boddy, Renee Snyder, Betsy O'Loughlin. Not pictured: Janis Stennett, Sarah Chowdhury, Jennifer Hudson, Tamara Charles, Heather Mroczkowski, Adrienne Vredenburg, Karin Lockwood, Katherine Polakoff, Amy Beilstein, Amy Elkavich, Jennifer Houghton

3rd floor: 1st row- Chris Seibert, Sarah Day, Ari Harvey, R.A.; 2nd row- Damien Tietjen, Chris Gavinek, Shelly Kay, R.D., Bill Taylor. Not pictured: Gordon McCreight, Graig Meyer, Jason Hudson, Paul Kauffman, Travis Smith, Dave Parsons, Stefan Belski, John Wood, Michelle McKnight, Aliki Tompros, Amy Boyden, Laura Horiszny, Anita Mitchell, Caroline Saum, Becky Humphrey



Miller Manor

Miller Manor: 1st row- Francesca Mascarenhas, Amy Block, Caroline D'Silva, Anne Overton, Jasmine Calacay, Tina McKean, Jen Coffman, R.D.; 2nd row- Meg Anderson, Erica Bramley, Kara O'Malley, Mia Hallen, Catrina Covino, Jenny Earl, Tracy Cubbal; 3rd row- Patty Turning, Chris Doll, Heather Starrett, Mary-Rose Dycoco, Anna Hutchinson. Not pictured: Susan Eubanks, Sara Mark, Marna Whisler, Elizabeth Reitz, Natalia Bondarchuk, Miriam Wahid



2nd floor: 1st row- Heather Gleason, Jeanne Drebelbis, Sarah Humphries, Doug Pencock, Scott Crawford, Megan Rafferty; 2nd row- Bruce Mabry, Amber Gillice, Leah Hergott, Ellen Russell, Rob Martin, John Dreisbach, R.A. Not pictured: Troy Semelsberger, Gary Nye, David Matzko, Delbert Higgins, Marlin Tazewell, Stephen Nichols, Chris Hansen, Amanda Junkin, Emilie McLarnan, Kerri Koci, Jennifer Howard, Heather Lambert

Shearer House: Beall Elementary Tutor Program Volunteers offer tutoring and daycare after school for children attending Beall



Elementary School. From left- Curt McClurkin, Kenan Mallinder, Matt Ides, Philip Clifford, Adam Rose. Not pictured- Rob Krohn



Thinking back to his childhood, sophomore Kenan Mallinder relaxes at Beall Avenue Elementary School playground.

Bryan House: Teen Mom Companion Volunteers are trained to provide support and information on good parenting to teenage parents in Wayne County and also to serve as a resource for the campus. 1st row- Wendy Perkins, Nancy Frischmann, Beth Cooperman; 2nd row- Cathy Hansen, Nancy Flanigan, Julie Macecevic; 3rd row- Caitlin Dill, Megan Cooper, Heather Altstaetter. Not pictured- Dorie Buchman

Troyer House: International Fine Arts (LUSO) Members promote the importance of the Fine Arts by planning events and organizing trips to Cleveland and to the Wayne Center for the Arts. From left- Erinn Maury, Thomas Zambito, Les Longino, Hao Sheng, Jennifer Firlik, Noah Phipps, Diane Randolph, Jennifer E. Kibby, Darwin Keith-Lucas. Not pictured- Ryan Baxter, Katie Kilbane, Rebecca Tederstrom



Dunn House: First-Year Residence 1st row- Zipporah Mbuthia, Autumn Wigal; 2nd row- Adrienne Barile, Amy Bailey, Murray Welsh (direc-

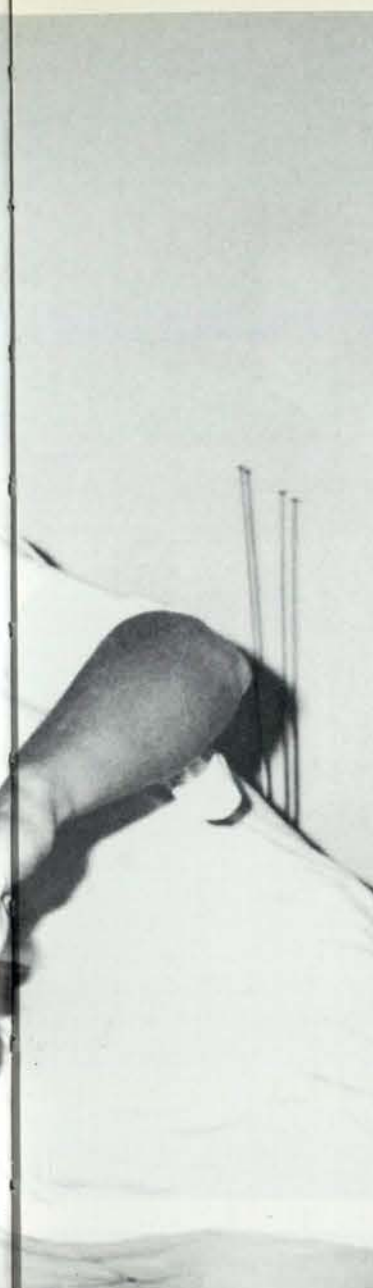
tor), Kary Brown, Karen Zimmer; 3rd row- Adriana DeRosas, Courtney Hanley. Not pictured- Michele Bailey.

Preparing themselves for a midnight battle with a neighboring house, Kelly Rebmann and Casey Rose gather supplies and don war paint.



Bundling up for the winter weather, Monyer residents prepare to go sledding at Christmas Run Park.

Yost House: Literacy in Action Students help combat adult illiteracy by providing support for the Wayne County Schools Career Center. Volunteers assist adults in the Adult Basic Education Lab, helping them improve basic communication skills. 1st row- Sandy Merrill, Betsy Kurtz, Erika Friedman; 2nd row- Jen Novak, Cara Connolly, Catherine Smith, Mandy Marcu



Bontrager House: Veterans of Hilltop Villa Members develop close, interpersonal relationships with men who are disabled as a result of military service, providing recreational activities at the House, at the Villa, and at athletic events. From left- Mark Hugn, Michael Baggs, Jason Rundorff, Tarindu Weeramuni, Brent Brown, Dave Ruscitto. Not pictured- Tim Hallett, Peter James



Johnson House: Big Sisters Program Volunteers establish relationships with young female children as referred by the local Big Brother/Big Sister Agency by participating in weekly activities and programs during the year. From top left: 1st row- Kelly Rebmann, Kendra Hancock; 2nd row- Jill Chokey, Casey Rose, Amanda Carey, Nicole Turkson



Kennedy Apartment B: Upperclass Residence 1st row- Art Pearce, Galen Avgerinos; 2nd row- Jonah Rees, Ken Gude, Garrett Silliman

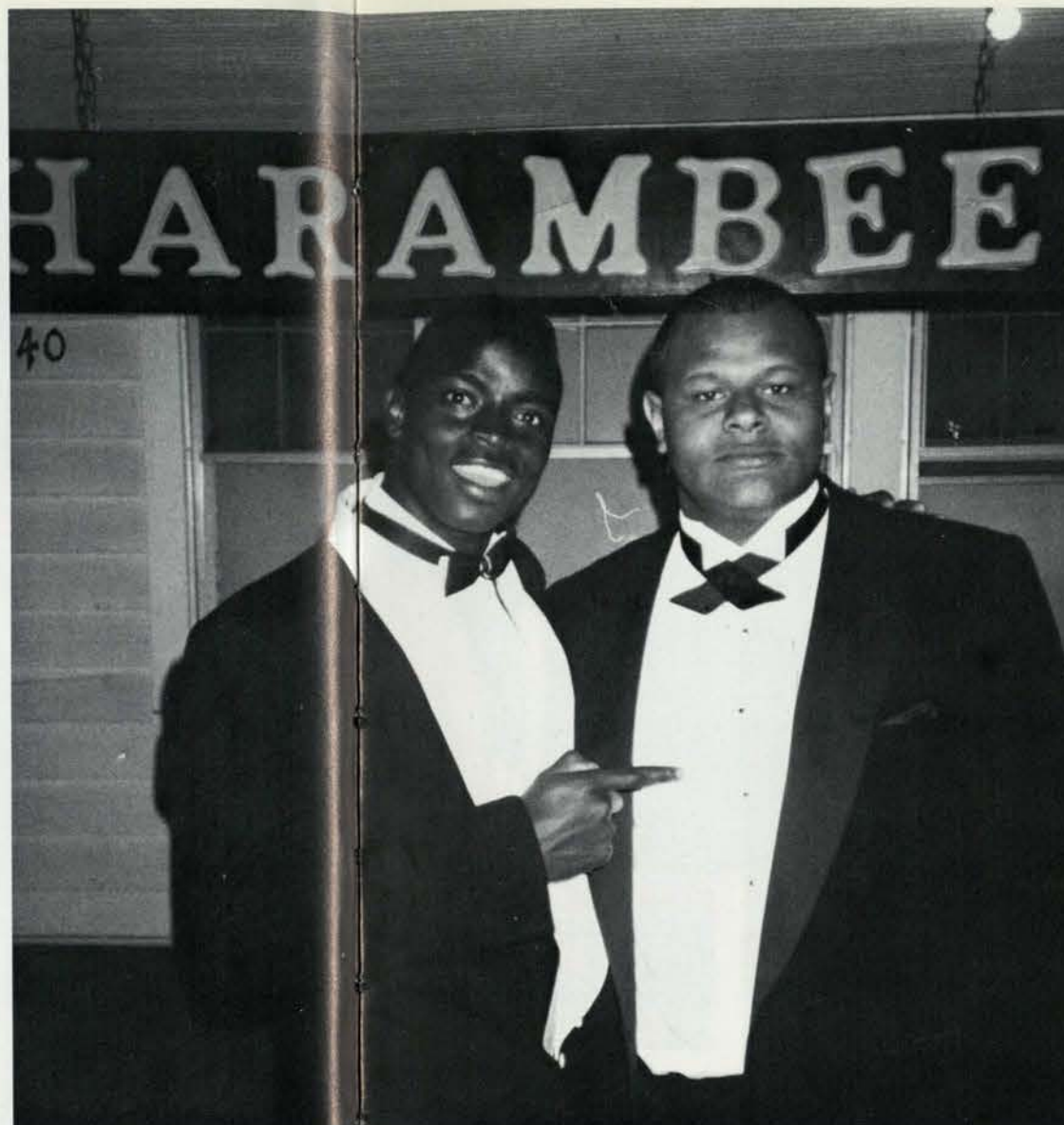
Socializing at Hesson House, Shannon McIvor and Jamie Huston help each other with their mud masks.



Culbertson House: Big Brothers Program Volunteers work with the Big Brothers/Big Sisters Agency of Wayne County. They establish one-on-one relationships with young male children through weekly activities and other recreational events. From left- Andy South, Tony Hughes, Chad Jessop, Andy Martin



Kate House: Harambee is an organization for African-American men who provide support through discussion groups and tutorial sessions. They also sponsor lectures, social events, and other programs pertinent to the African-American community. From left- James Shepard, James Weaver, Sean Harris, Abdul Rashid, Alf Thompson



Always the life of the party, James Weaver and Sean Harris get together at the Harambee formal.

Richardson House: Upperclass Residence 1st row- Liz Leathers, Detrunda Howse, Jen Willis; 2nd row- Jen Ciferni, Karen Meyer



Hesson House: Compassion Program Students develop close, interpersonal relationships with elderly, housebound persons in the Wooster community through regular weekly visits. 1st row- Elizabeth Webb; 2nd row- Shannon McIvor, Jamie Huston, Tiffin Ross, Nina Butler; 3rd row- Mary Ann Poff, Karina Gobar. Not pictured- Tammy Campbell.



Enjoying the Westminster, sophomores Melissa Wagner and Karen Louis get to know each other better.



As the MLK Ball rolls on, junior Sarita Trawick dances into the night.

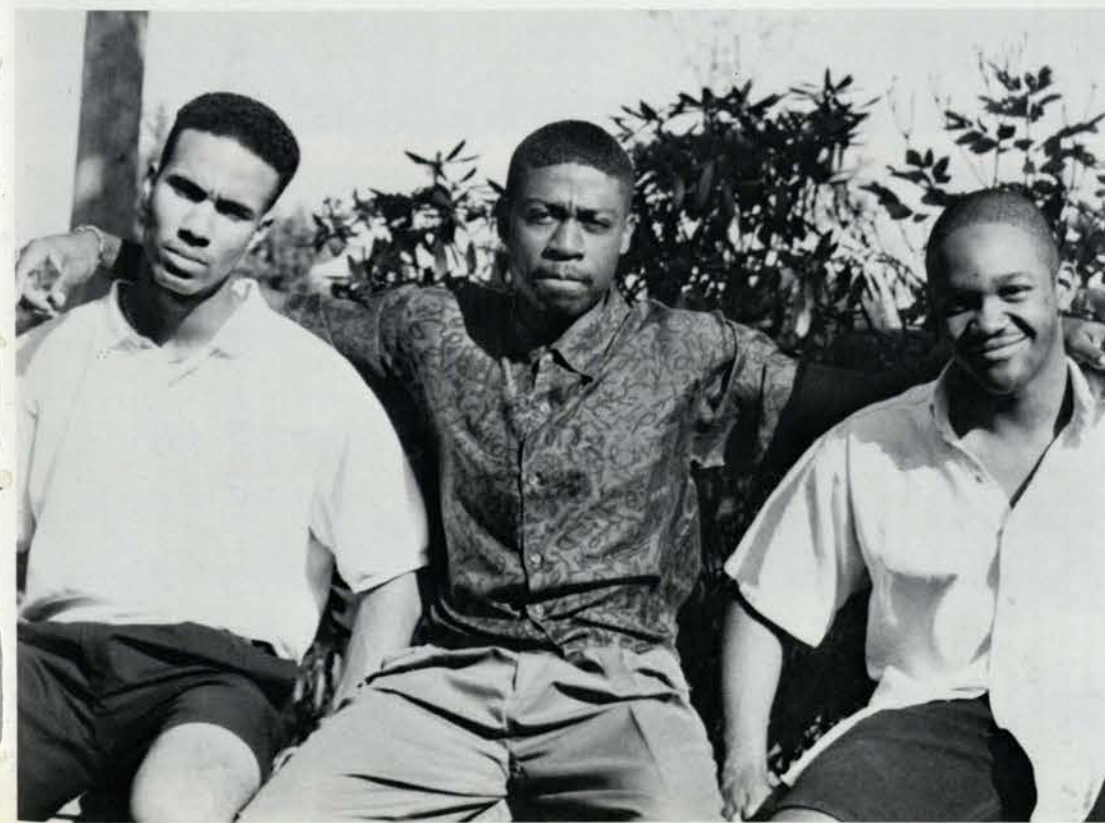
Westminster House: Green House- Environmental Program Volunteers run the campus' Recycling Program and also assist the Wooster City Parks Division maintain the city's 13 parks. Members also present workshops and provide information on environmental issues. 1st row- Erinn Dreistadt, Carolyn Gray, Adam Kiss, Jenny Park, Lisa Foote, Bill Gornell (director), Pearson Cummings; 2nd row- Rich Davis, Matt Ziegler, Debbie King, Chris Caputo, Bob Burke, Andy Stillwagon, Julie Grimm, Dan Jacobs. Not pictured- Melissa Wagner, Karen Louis



Iceman House: American Lung Association Volunteers promote "stop smoking campaigns" by presenting informational workshops on lung disease and other hazards of smoking for area public schools and the campus. 1st row- Matt Palm, Mike Elliot, Alan Schwartz; 2nd row- Tim Faust, Adam Myers, Dave Stouffer, Rob Whittig. Not pictured- Paul Kinney



Kieffer House: Dene House The program members are committed to improving interracial relations and relating to the problems faced by women of all races. From left- Sarita Trawick, Beth Yerdon, Marguerite Johnston, Erika Davis, Darla Alexander



Kennedy Apartment C: Sexual Awareness Members conduct informational meetings and programs on sexually transmitted diseases, promote the use of safety precautions, and organize a sexual awareness week. From left- Victor Fubler, Kurt Russell, Dan Turner. Not pictured: Armand Erwin



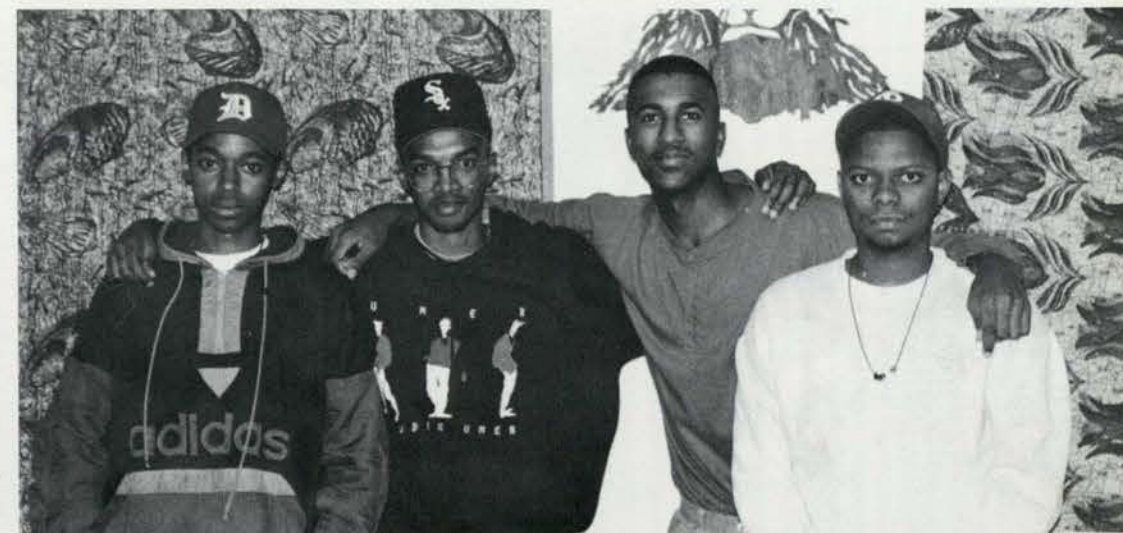
Getting together is fun for Carrie Young, Cameron Philpott, Katie Pease, Naomi Crummey, and Jen Vella at Reed's hot tub party.

Reed House: Every Woman's House serves as a shelter for battered women and children. Volunteers sponsor a hotline, assist in staffing the office, and work in close contact with shelter residents. 1st row- Jo-Lynne DeNapoli, Cameron Philpott, Naomi Crummey; 2nd row- Kerry Brett, Jenny Lindquist, Megan Stephen, Katie Pease, Carrie Young, Jessie Woodruff, Jennifer Vella



Avery House: Ujama provides information and heightens awareness about apartheid in South Africa and serves as a resource center for

administrative offices and student organizations. From left: Alan Guantai, Phesheya Nxumalo, Peter Ray Banks, Ron Craig



Kennedy Apartment A: Apple Creek Developmental Center Program Students work with mentally handicapped and physically disadvantaged residents at the Apple Creek Developmental Center. They promote social interaction, assist in planning and directing arts and crafts shows, and coach athletics, as well as other recreational activities. From left- Sue Ann Esterly, Katie Vail, Erin Marks



Calcei House: Wooster Community Youth Center Volunteers in this program tutor Wooster High School students and work with youth at the YMCA Youth Center. 1st row- Dave Conrad, Rick Fox, Mike Doty, Brad Brewer; 2nd row- Chris Cingolani, Sean Flynn, Mark Webb, Chad Stuckey. Not pictured- John Tomlinson



Taking a quick study break, Latanya Douthard and Renita Lake perform for the women of Myers House.

Monyer House: Ida Sue/ Nick Amster Students assist in the implementation of various programs for mentally-handicapped children and adults offered through the Ida Sue and Nick Amster Sheltered Workshop. 1st row- Beth Wilee, Nishiena Ghandhi, Jessica Viti, Jeannie Locicero, Kimberly Reid, Stella Mizrakhi; 2nd row- Silvino DaLuz, Pandora Clark, Lars Nelson, Steve Smail

Lewis House: Dream House- Interracial Program Members hope to promote cultural understanding in local elementary schools and on campus through regular visitation and programming. From left: George Linder, Andy Vellenga, Matt Fisher, Paul Nielsen, and Hans Peters. Not pictured- Greg Simmons, Charles Bias



Enjoying the party at Scot Cottage, Shannon O'Neill, Gabrielle Wilson, Ali Alexander, and Tonia Conforti ham it up for the camera.

Gable House: Circle of Friends Volunteers work in association with programs like Al-Anon, Ala-Teen, and Wayne County Alcoholism

Services to create a companionship program for junior high and high school students through monthly activities and workshops. 1st row- Lavonne Urban; 2nd row- Cecily Fluke, Allison Brown; 3rd row- Sakia Peck, Jen Mandel, Sara Kerewich, Carrie Williams. Not pictured: Kate Peterson and Solveig Slavin



Myers House: Images Members promote understanding between African and African-American women and provide a supportive, stable environment for First-years. 1st row- Robin Hamm,

Tiana Lee, Latanya Douthard, Alanna Mussawwir, Donna-Marie Grandison, Nakia Thomas; 2nd row- Tameshea Joseph, Karen Veals, Renita Lake, Dionne Williams

Scot Cottage: Boy's Village Student volunteers tutor and provide social interaction with the residents of the local Boy's Village. 1st row- Caroline Robinson, Tonia Conforti, Shannon O'Neill;

2nd row- Ali Alexander, Laura Slingluff, Susan Bunch. Not pictured: Lisa Horwedel, Amanda Avery, Shannon Burke



Impressions Said & Done

After four years at Wooster, the senior class will move on to new endeavors. Times to laugh, times to think, and times to cry were had by all as friendships were cultivated, exams were taken, and I.S. was stressed over. Wooster has helped to shape who the seniors are and will be; in a way, the seniors have done the same for the College. Just as each member of the senior class will leave with a unique impression of the College, an impression will be left on those yet to graduate and the institution itself -- surely an impression said and done.

Riveted to the action of a football game, cheerleader Carrie Williams hides from the rain under a Wooster umbrella.



While Sam Hahn attempts to play the bagpipes, Chris Dore challenges the camera to a taekwon do match.



1. Eileen Potts-Geology
2. Jenn Perry-Communications, Katie Kilbane-Political Science
3. Jen Johnson-History, Heather Behnke-History
4. Tamara Hampton-Communications
5. Allison Knapp-Psychology
6. Melissa Johnson (center)-History
7. Katie Howard (center)-Ethical Studies
8. Rob Johnson-Religious Studies
9. Phoebe Chen-International Relations
10. Jen Lavris-Archaeology



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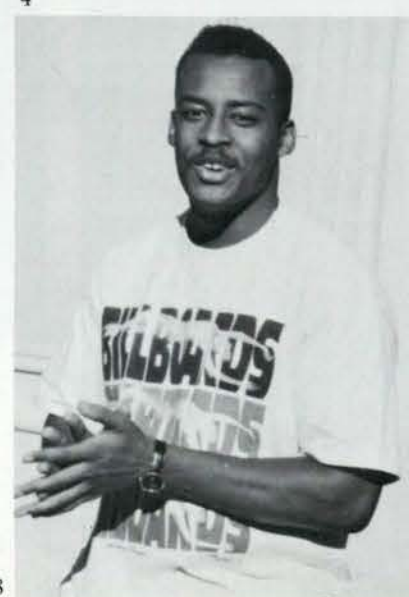
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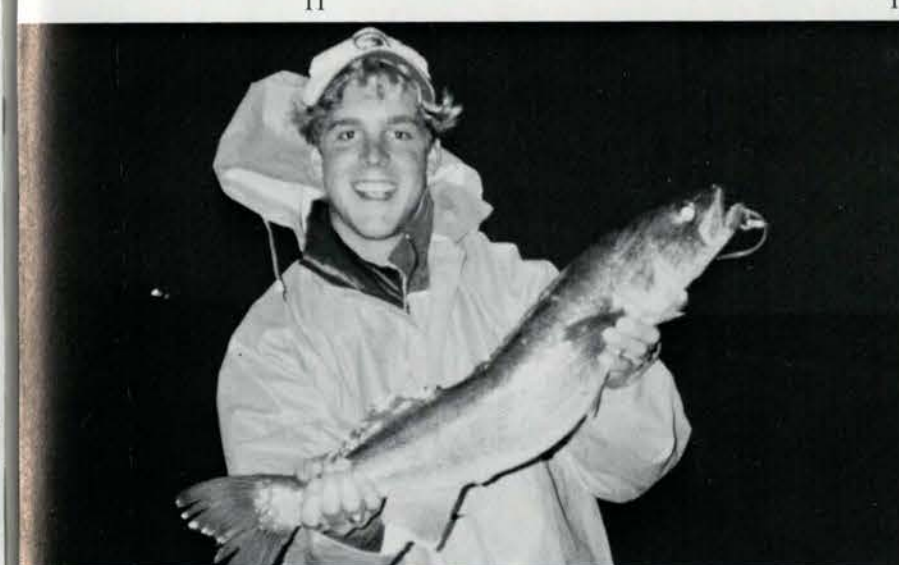
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11. David Chrichton-Business Economics
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14. Matt Roach-Psychology, Mike Hunter-Physics, Phil Jones-Communications
15. Jasper Oliver-English
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17. Daria Stefaniuk-Russian Studies
18. Sarita Trawick-Urban Studies, Darla Alexander-Psychology



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1. Mark Groynom-Communications
2. Heather Morris-Russian Studies
3. Hitesh Toolsidass-Business Economics, Chris Macky-Math/Education
4. Jana Freed-Art History
5. Betsy O'Brien-Communications
6. Chad Coffman-Religious Studies
7. Cary Cummings-Communication Sciences & Disorders/Education, Mary Beth Henning-Urban Studies/Political Science
8. Ana Mihalega-History/Archaeology
9. Nombulelo Dumezweni-Biology
10. Dee Dee Ashbridge-English/Education (right)



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11. Laurel Springer-Theater
12. Nicole Hausman-Psychology
13. Barron Moody-Biology
14. Tara Burgy-Geology



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15. Terry Wilson-Computer Science
16. Steve Kaelber-English, Andy Neff-Communications
17. (top row) Jennifer Read-Women's Studies, Leann Judd-Comparative Literature, Eleanor Kalejs-Anthropology, Amy Bacik-English, Heather Catteau-Geology (bottom row) Melisa Whigham-Anthropology, Rose Truby-Studio Art, Hanna Howe-English, Kristen Strain-Anthropology
18. Chris Greene-Religious Studies



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1. John Dreisbach-English
2. Susan Salmom-Religious Studies,
Christine Farrell-Comparative Literature
3. Robin Woodall-Sociology
4. Christina Bach-Women's Studies
5. Amber Gillice-Economics
6. Laurie Peterson-Economics
7. Megan Wereley-Sociology/Education
8. Hae-Chang Lee-Business Economics
9. Steve Connor-Music History and Literature
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11. Scott Krichbaum-History



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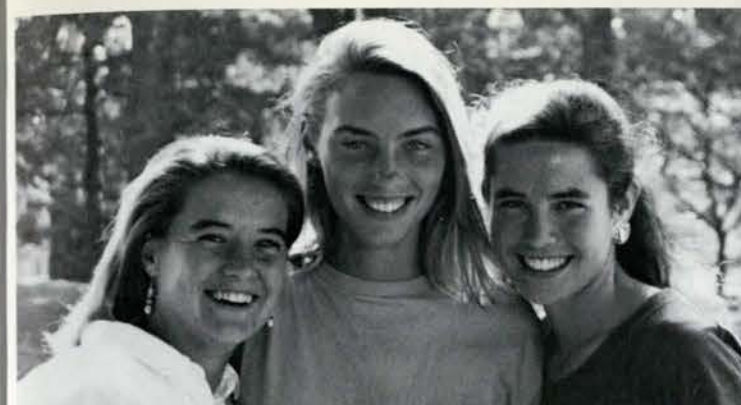
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12. Lisa Hall-Biology, Melissa Rice-
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13. Mike Stifel-Art
14. Matt Seaman-Philosophy
15. Clarissa Roberts-History/Education
16. Cari Boardman-Psychology
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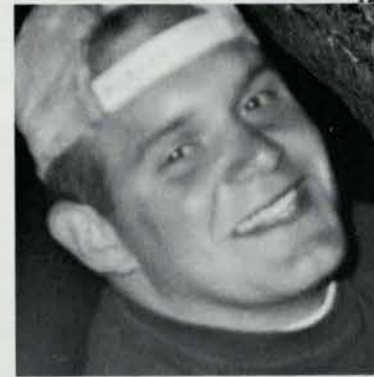
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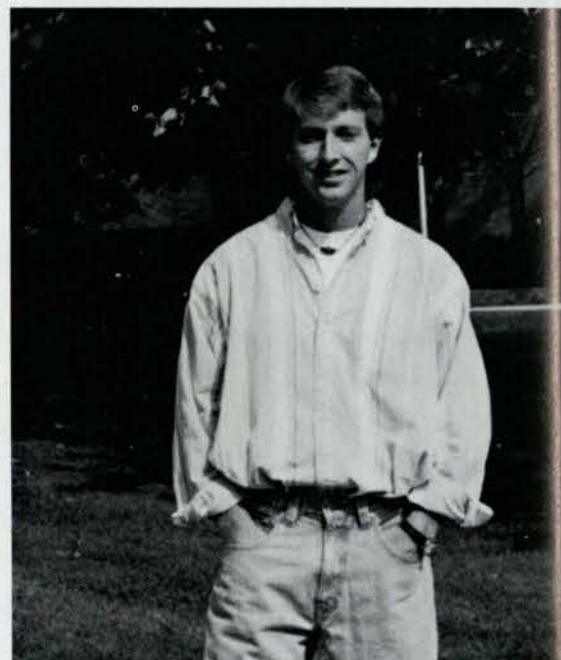
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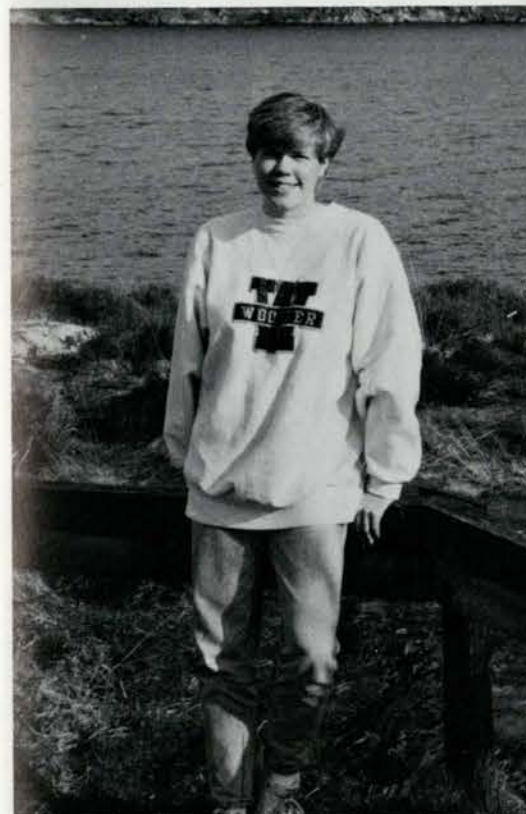
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3. Johanna Fouse-Psychology
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5. Mark Webb-History,
Jeff Hoerner-English,
Wayne Davis-Political Science,
Tom Saylor-Political Science, Chuck Fisher-Business Economics,
Dan Laun-English
6. Chris Bond-Economics
7. Matt Frankel-History
8. Chris Johnson-Geology
9. Susan Gearhiser-Sociology
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8. Stefan Bielski-History
9. Elsa Bando-Cultural Area Studies
10. Chris Brown-History
11. Alfred Bryant-Urban Studies
12. Dave Knox-Psychology
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14. Amy Miller-Communication Science and Disorders
15. Steve Smail-Geology
16. Ellen Russell-Sociology



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2. Brian Willhide-History
3. Jessica Amburgey-Sociology
4. Christina Rogers (left-center)-
Communication Science and Disorders
Lara Horiszny (center)-Psychology
5. Rachel Tansey-Political Science
6. Steve Nichols-Physics
7. David Diluzio-Computer Science

1. Jennifer Lautens-Communication, Lydia Geddes-Sociology general
Kristen Watt-English, Melissa Friedman-English
2. Meredith White-Studio Art, Sarah Prince-Sociology
3. Marcus McGraw-English
4. Mei Yee Poon-Economics
5. Carrie Williams-Sociology
6. John Lanzetta-Communication
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8. Jen Novak (left)-Political Science
9. Rob Felter-English
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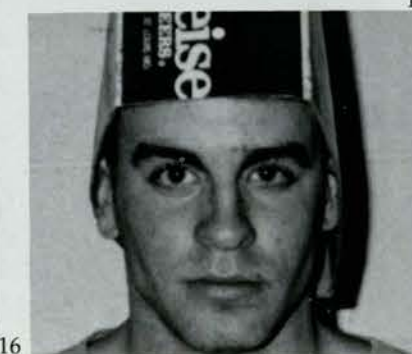
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15. Jacqueline Lee-Biology
16. LaRae Barnes and Rob Anderson
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18. Eleanor Kalejs-Anthropology
19. Kevin Ryan-History



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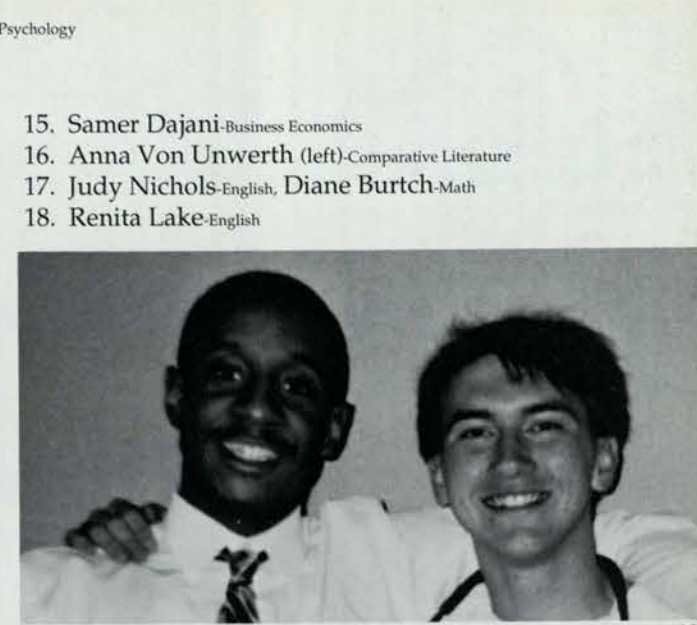
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2. Michelle McKnight-Biology/Chemistry
3. Rachael Baur (left)-Sociology general
4. Amy Morros-Sociology
5. Will Cook-English
6. Galen Avgerinos-Psychology
7. LaRae Barnes-Sociology
8. Josh Elrod-Philosophy
9. Emese Vudy-Religious Studies
10. Chris Greene, LaRae Barnes, Rob Johnson, Rob Anderson, Steve Smail

11. Laura Abernethy-Religion/Psychology
12. Ariel Walsh-Art History
13. John Parsons (left)-Geology
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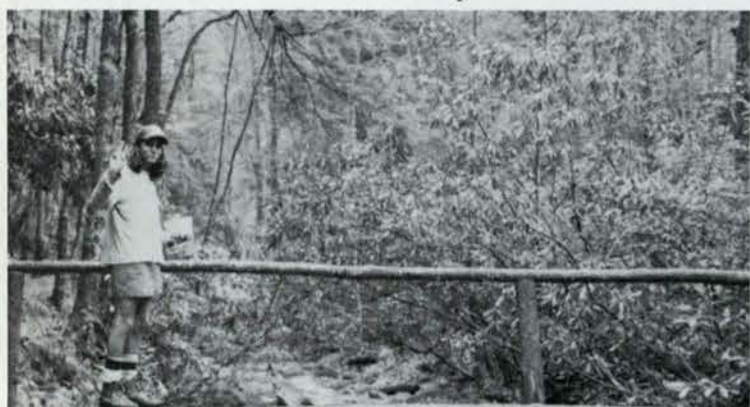
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2. Marianne Moore-Sociology general
Stephanie Douglas-Psychology
3. Dan Jacobs-Religious Studies
4. William J. Antel Jr.-Physics
5. Amy Lawrence-History/Education
Scott Francis-History/Education
6. Trish Hamlin-Psychology
7. Rob Cahill-Political Science
8. Kirstin Roehrich-English
9. Katina Muir-Communication
10. Fritz Nelson-Economics
11. Luci Day-English



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12. Beth Mower-Women's Studies,
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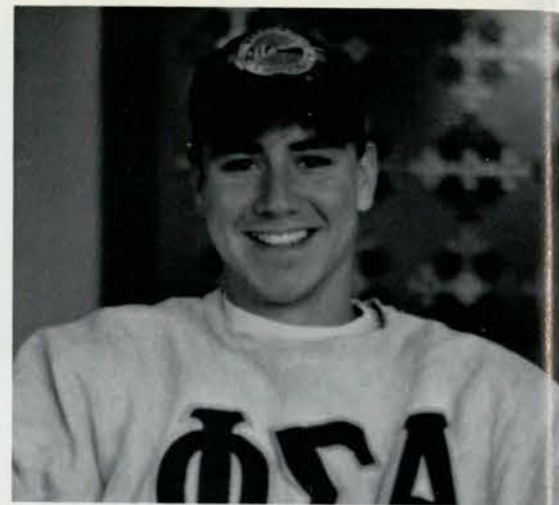
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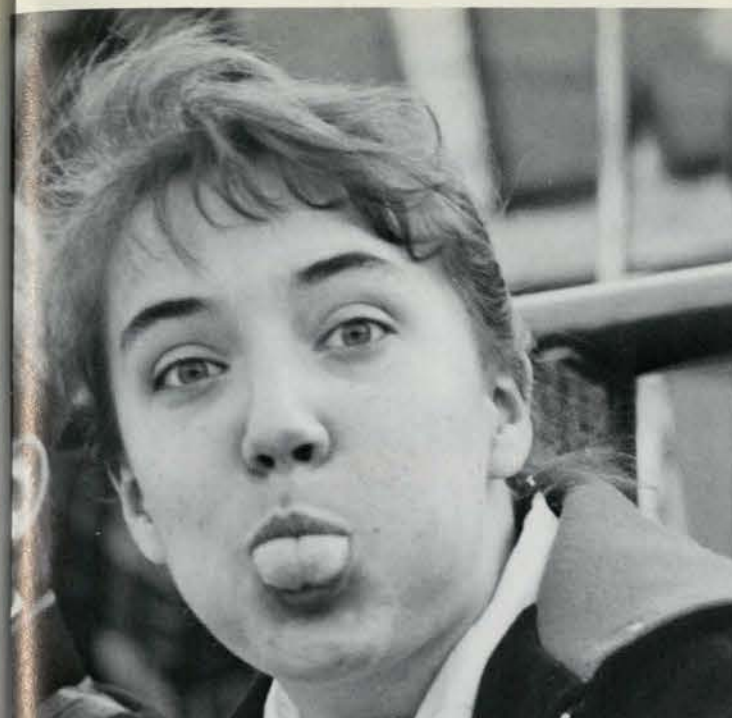
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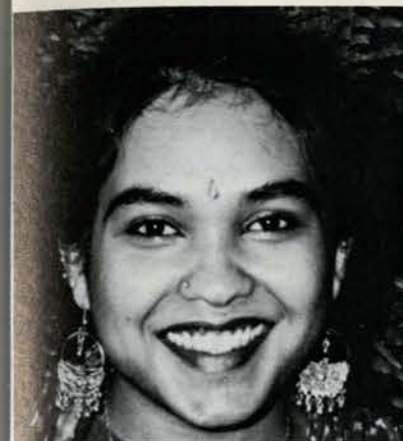
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SENIOR IMPRESSIONS

We asked the seniors to give us their lasting impressions of the College of Wooster. Though their answers were often very diverse, we found certain similarities running through them such as the sights to see on the campus...or the amazing Lowry food...the wonderful Wooster weather...and the fascinating people. We compiled some lists as a way to help us all remember our years at this place we call home, the College of Wooster.



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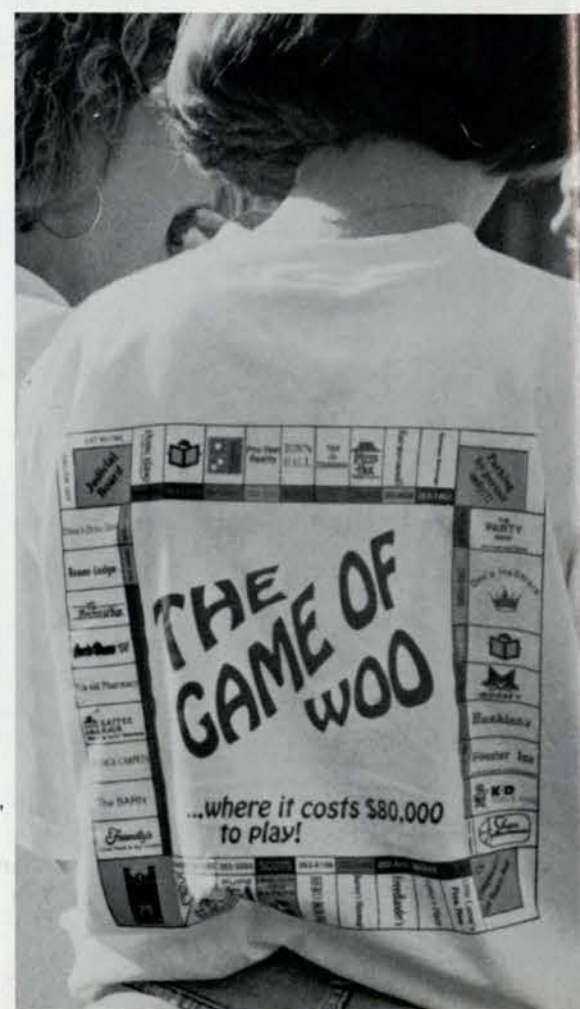
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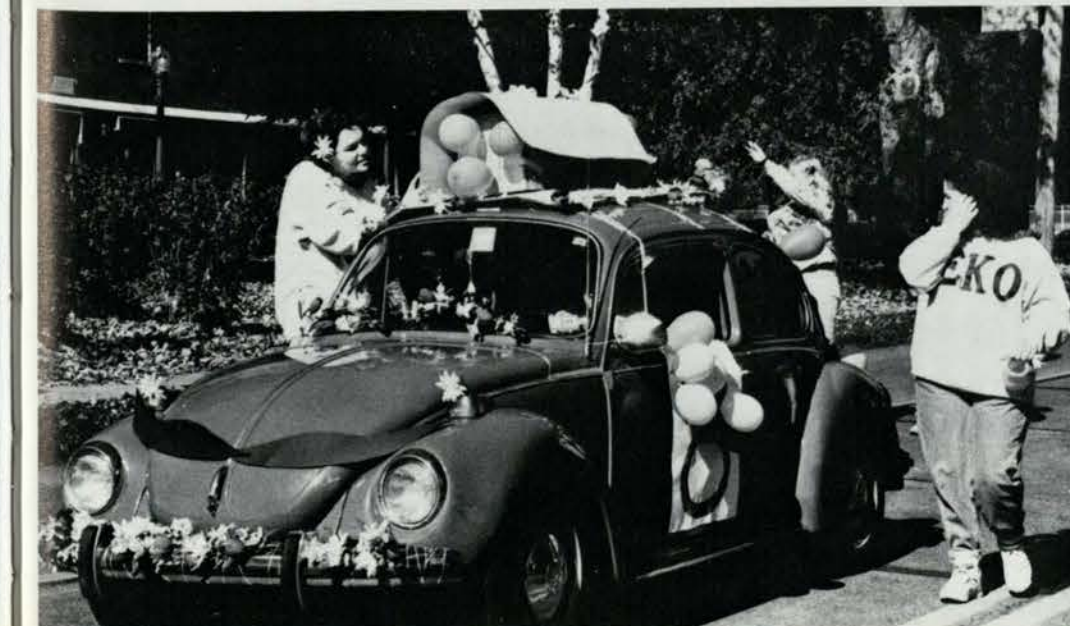
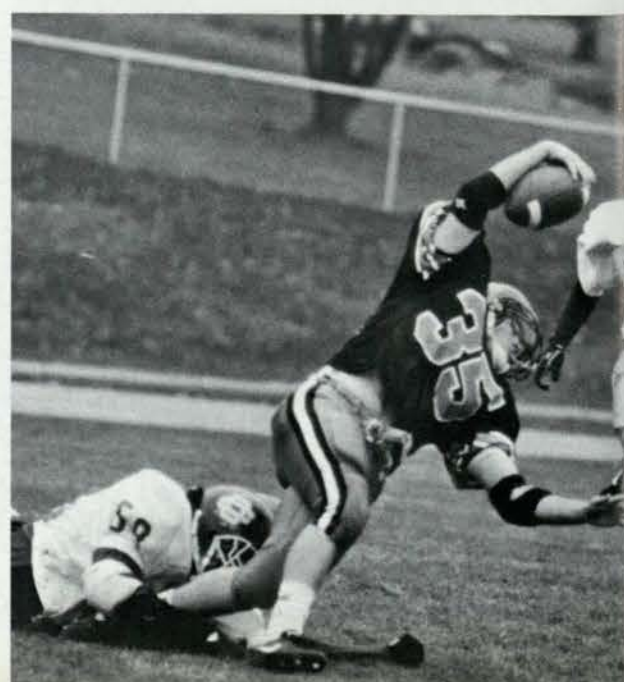
Every Last Impression

The last impression Wooster leaves on its students may never happen during our years here. Graduate school, travel, careers, or families will all be a part of our future and will definitely be affected by our Wooster experience. Hopefully, the lasting impressions of our years at the College will include many of those represented here, in the *1994 Index*. The impact that our classes, organizations, relationships, and other activities is one that is unique to Wooster. Quite the memorable experience, we will all move on with different perspectives on life. The staff has tried to include many of the different aspects of the College, with the goal of preserving memories and impressions of Wooster -- for years to come.



The Scot Marching Band encourages the football team by spelling out Wooster, during a drum cheer.

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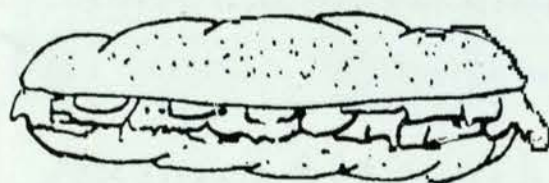
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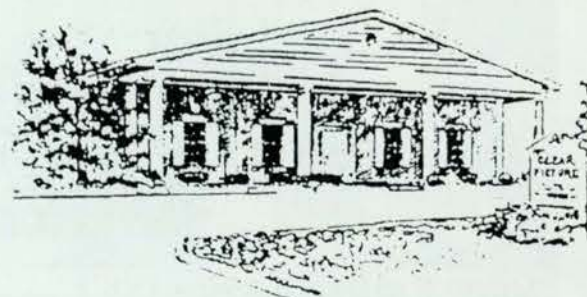


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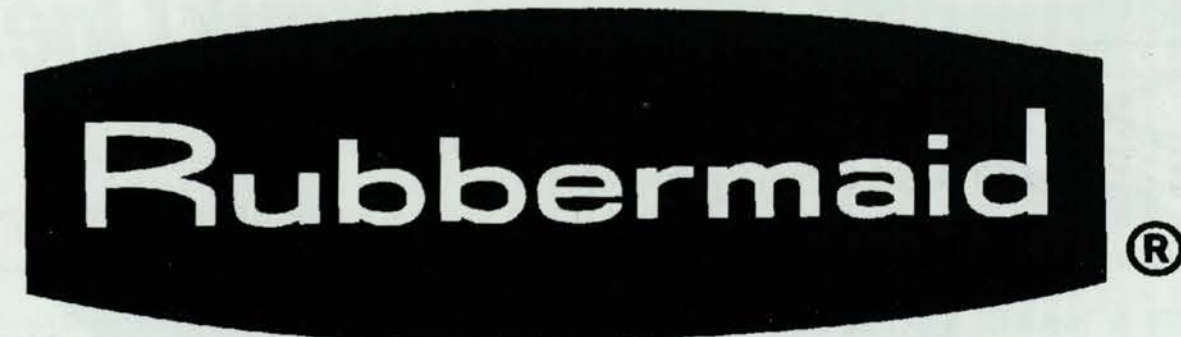


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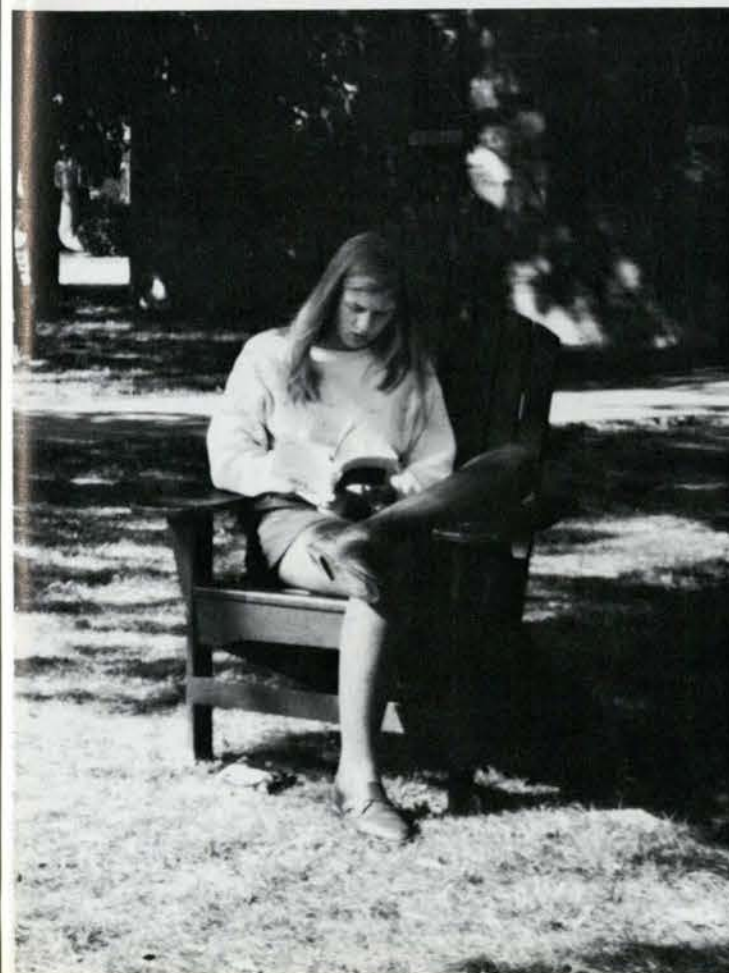
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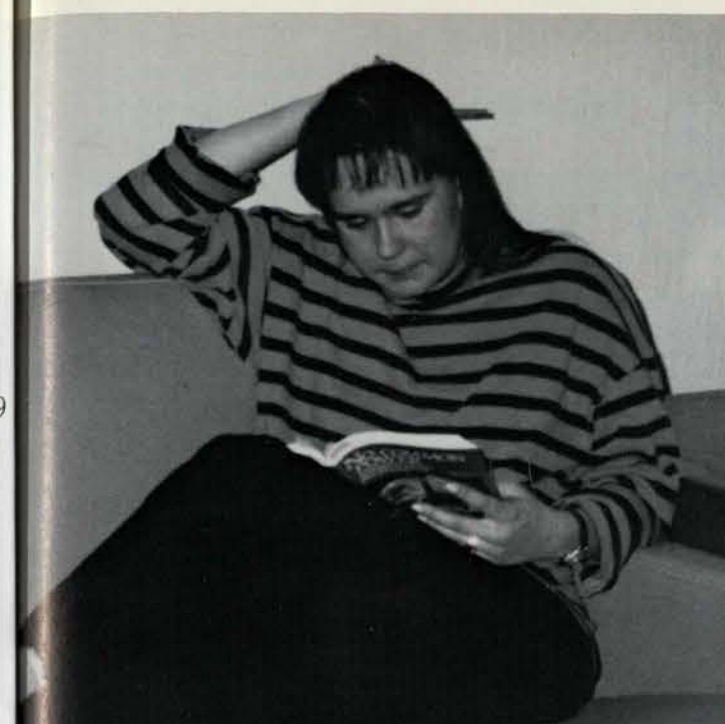
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